Moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy with patches of rain. At noon the temperature was 74 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 81, per cent.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961.

Australian

Governor

pleased by

appointment

Lord Do L'Isle, Governor-

Australia, said today his

appointment made him

immensely proud and he

was not warried about re-

ports somo Australians

wanted a fellow country-

missioner. Sir Eric Harrison.

an immense surge of pride."

NO DECISION

Lord De L'Isle replied:

men for the job.

London, Apr. 11.

Price 20 Cents



Russia

Homework

THE Director of Education sent out quite recently u friendly document to-the schools of Hongkong. As a document, it must be quite unique in the annuls of education, for it said no less than this; that too many schools are setting much homework, especially in their junior departments.

Now, of course, it might be thought that the Director had only his teaching staff in mind. We have no doubt he did, for no matter how much homework is set for young Tommy or young Cheng, the teacher has to mark exactly forty times ns much l

Then the Director might have had Dad in mind, for at the last moment, generally late on Sunday evening, Dad has to pull up a chair, or address himself to such feats of memory as to the principal rivers of Europe, or in the case of young Cheng the correct prepositions governing a given case in the English language.

THE whole case of homework does need looking into, and we are by no means trying to he facetious when we throw in our lot behind the Education Department's advice. Yet in so doing, we know we are up against a solid wall of conservative opinion, especially in those schools which give tuition to Chinese students.

Dealing with homework in general, we should suggest that most homework set is valueless, except for the unusual child, that rare bird. who is a swot from the word "go." Most children are healthy young animals, who after being cooped up all day, just have to run off their wild spirits. Homework is merely a faint cloud on the horizon, with the rcsult that it is only mentioned five minutes before bedtime, or the last thing their mailbags, sat still and on Sunday night. Such | refused to resume work. In the | allowed to do." work, performed under afternoon another 80 stopped such conditions is value- work in the laundry.

less. N the other hand, when the men to avoid trouble, then the child reaches more marched them back to their responsible years, and is cells without violence. about to face the examinations which will determine! the future years, and his similar standstills on Saturday choice of profession, there and an attack on an officer last is much to be said for set- Friday. They brought to ting homework. But there is everything to be said trouble caused by overcrowding against setting too much homework.

In general, it is the Chinese expected to hold an inquiry .-parents who demand a lot of homework, and who judge a school upon the merits of how much homework is set. This is possibly hangover from old days, when a scholar was merely he who had committed to memory by a super-human feat, so many Chinese thousands กโ eduencharacters. But tion is not just a gigantle feat of memory, and teachers are not parret

trainers. 7110 teach a child to think for himself, to reach out original idea or a new form [asked the Colonial Secretary in] of expression, is the object the House of Commons today of education. And to ment had yet made a decision form a taste nourished by on the main recommendation of the best minds of the past | the Hongkong electricity supply and present, is the teacher's companies commission to take task in the schoolroom. All | into public ownership the two elso is of little value, electric companies in the Otherwise, fifty educated colony.

parrots is the result. Let there be homowork by all alternative arrangement had means. But none for the been concluded. young, a little for the Under-Secretary, in a written juniors and one good essay reply, said: "No. Negotiations 'n week, carefully prepared are atlll proceeding on the and as carefully marked, basis of the Hongkong Governshould be ideal of the pro- ment's proposals of February gressive school.

Powers reports Newspaper

himMoscow

No. 37947

London, Apr. 12. London Daily Mail said today that American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers will be freed from his Russian jail in the next few weeks and will choose to stay in Russia.



Francis Gary Powers

LONDON

PRISON

STRIKE

worst criminals.

The incidents followed two

head the threat of serious

The Prison Cemuissions are

question

Commons

Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour)

He also asked whether some

Mr Hugh Fraser, Colonial

London, Apr. 11.

and understaffing.

China Mail Special.

The Mail's Moscow correspendent John Mossman .repor-

"I understand he would like his wife Barbara to join him, and the is anxious to come

The Mail said Powers probably will walk to freedom on May 1-exactly a year after his reconnain ance plane was shot cown. And the newspaper quoted Mrs. Powers as saying in New York:

"I would love to go to Mcreon to join my husband. I will go out to him if possible, even if he decided to stay on after his release;"

Mossman quoted no Russian source for his story, but reported: "He (Powers) is believed to

Moscow. His release is planned as a demonstration of increased goodwill between the Soviet Union and America." The Mall said Mrs Powers telephoned Government officials in Washington after getting a

be in Vindimir prison, near

letter from her husband. Telephoned

be released. That is why I telephoned Washington to talk to them about it," she was guotea.

"I have had nothing official prison, London, which Moscow to join him.

"Gary told me In this morncontains 1,350 of Britain's ing's letter that he would be ment or explain his reference very happy for me to be with to U.S. setion. In the morning 140 men in him. I have been reading lots and lots of pamphlets and books the tailor's shop but down and everything I can on the Soviet Union and what a wife is The Mail said Mrs Powers

"Of course he is lonely and so \day." Prison officers appealed to | an I. Gary is at present limited to sending four letters month, and that includes letters to his parents and sisters.

Difficult

"I have been getting one each month. It is difficult for his five sisters—he has to pick one a of them each month to write to. "We are looking forward" so much to being together soon." In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "We haven't heard anything about it" if Powers is to be released. He said he didn't know if Mrs

Powers had phoned any officials

in Washington or not.—AP.

RESCUE CHINESE ON

The my Ruys, a passenger ship of the Royal Interocean Lines, rescued 10 people yesterday from a Taiwan fishing junk which had been adrift for a fortnight 289 miles south of Hongkong.

The Ruys was steaming

towards the Colony from Singapore when she sighted the drifting junk at 4 am yesterday. Mr M. C. van Hall of the RIL told the China Mail this morning that the Ruys had taken the junk in tow and was doing eight knots. Sho should arrive about B am tomorrow, he sald. The Ruys started the rescue operation five minutes after sighting tho

junk in distress. The junk

had lost a propeller.

Moscow, Apr. 11, Very well-informed sources told United Press International tonight that the Russians successfully orbited a man last Friday, but the astronaut is suffer-

ing "emotional strain." The reports added fuel to persistent rumours here that the Soviets have become the first to send a man into space and bring him back alive.

The sources, who have proved extremely reliable in the past, confirmed a report that the astronaut was still undergoing physical examination by Soviet scientists who found him suffering from after-effects of

These after-effects, they said, are not of a physical nature, but are emotional.

It was believed that the astronaut was a professional test pilot and the son of a prominent aircraft designer.

In New York, Columbia Broadcasting System tonight broadcast a report from Moscow in which correspondent Marvin Kalb said he had confirmed the London Daily Worker story about a Soviet launching of a man into space through unofficial sources in the Soviet capital.

Kalb said the flier in question was probably the son of Sergei Hyushin, designer of the Hyushin jet planes. — UPI and AP.

CASTROBECOME DANGEROUS

Washington, Apr. 11. eyes, I have heard Gary is to | President Kennedy said today Cuban Premier Fidel Castro might become "a greater danger" unless the United States "moved now."

More than 200 prisoners to confirm the rumours. But I mark on a television interview present. Cuban Government temperature, I am not put out staged sit-down strikes had a lovely letter from Gary programme which was filmed as a "repressive dictatorship" by this sort of public opinion

He did not amplify his state-

President Kennedy said: "I think Latin America is in a most critical period in its relations with us." "Therefore if we don't move now. Mr Castro may become a

The comment came as the President discussed with a network correspondent the work of his various aides and specialists in the White House.

Special project

President Kennedy said Latin America was the special project of one of his leading assistants, Harvard University Professor Arthur Schlesinger,

on a documentation of some of direct move against the Castro glories." the problems to be faced within regime. the matter of Cuba."

Latin America was also "a great the remark and said Mr Ken- never surfed but hopes to preoccupation of all of us now." nedy was referring to a move to learn, he enjoys cricket but is The President's statement help Latin American nations. came amid a visible hardening The President recently proof the U.S. position towards the posed a 10-year Latin American Castro regime.

His reference to the Cuban Premier as a "danger" followed the publication last week of an official pamphlet—said to have been written by Schlesinger calling on the Castro Government to sever its "links" with the international Communist a few hours stay in London. movement.

The President made the re- " The pamphlet, describing the would be constantly taking his said.—Reuter. staged sit-down strikes only this morning. I have all in advance of its showing on a and a Communist-dominated temperature taking."

yesterday at Wandsworth ready told him I would go to leading U.S. network. totalitarian state was interpreted by some U.S. newspapers as a virtual incitement to revolt by Cubans and refugees living | decision yet about his departure

in the United States. State Department England for the birth and followed this up last week by christening of his first grandissuing a formal comment that child in May, and perhaps for it was only natural for exiled the Lords Test match. Cubans to be actively, interestgreater danger than he is to- ed in "reconquering" freedom for Cuba.

Invasion report

Diplomatic observers said this comment was an indirect official acknowledgement that anti-Castro refugees in United States were in military training for an "invasion," widely reported to be timed for later this spring.

Mr Pierre Salinger, the White teading U.S. historian and House Press Secretary, told reporters Mr Kennedy was not "not the trials and tribulations. Schlesinger had been working speaking about any sort of We talked of the pleasures and

Mr Salinger checked after re-President Kennedy added that porters questioned him about ing, fishing and tennis; he has aid programme,-Reuter.

> London, Apr. 11. The Maharaja of Mysore, Governor of Myzore state, left here today for New York after

tration had withdrawn the United States offer to supply Nato with an independent nuclear striking force of Polaris missiles. The Prime Minister said: "I don't think the present administration intends to proceed with the plan to distribute rockets all over the place. I think that is more or less

Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, told a press conference

tonight it was his understanding that President Kennedy's adminis-

| dropped." He added that he had discussed this matter and other Nato problems with Mr John Diefenbaker, the Canadian Prime Minister, during his current visit to Otlawa.

Mr Macmillan observed that the world was living "on an equilibrium of fear" and would continue to live that way until disarmament, the grand prize, had been achieved. General designate of

Not serious

As he did in the speech to the Canadian Club earlier today: The Prime Minister said that the British who followed neutralism would be among the first to join the forces if war broke out. A feeling against nuclear

Lord De L'Isle spoke at a weapons was developing press conference presided over Britain but he did not think it by the Australian High Com- was serious. "The British people are a very

He said news of his appoint- queer people-almost mad, ment "first left me numbed by really," he went on. He said he recalled the vote shock, but this was replaced by at Oxford University just Answering questions about fore World War II when a mo- answer to the second part is reports that a public opinion tion refusing to fight for King about 870,000, 3,700,000 and poll showed 64 per cent of and country was passed. "But 2,600,000." Austrollans would prefer un within two or three years half Australian Governor - General of them were dead.'

"Don't let anybody be mis-"Sir Winston Churchill once | taken about the strength and said that only a hypochondriac character of our people,"

SIX KILLED IN He said he had not made the

TURKISH CAVE date but expected to be in Istanbul, Apr. 11. Six people were killed today when a rock fell upon them in

a cave called "Satan's Cave," He said he had made no arrangements yet about stair. Closely questioned about his Turkey .-- Reuter. knowledge of Australia, Lord De L'Isle pointed out that in 1955 he had visited all the

states of Australia except Tasmania. He said he had very much liked what he had seen and was confident he could get on well with Aus-When asked if he had talked

with former Governor General Sir William Slim about the "trials and tribulations" of the post, Lord De L'Esle replied On a personal note he said

tralians.

his favourite sports were shootknow much about football.

SHEEP FARMER

He sald he was a sheep farmer on a small scale so was very interested in this aspect of Australian life. He did not think he would try his hand at shearing.

He sald his ambition in Australla was "to see as much of It as I can."-UPI.

pany and other firms. The Attorney General,

Parcels China

Ottawa, Apr. 11.

London, Apr. 11. Mr William Teeling (Conservative) asked in the Commons today what steps the Hongkong Government was taking to organise the sending of food parcels to the famine areas of China.

He also asked what were the number of food parcels exported from Hongkong to the in Chinese mainland in 1959, 1960 and the first three months of

The Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr Hugh Fraser, replied; "The enswer to the first part of the question is none. The

NOT CLEAR

Mr Teeling asked if it was not clear from this information that there was a very serious famine condition on the Chinesa mainland "very much kept out of the papers over here.'

He added that most people in Hongkong knew about it and were hoping for guidance from the British Government to make it easier for these parcels to be sent into China.

Mr Fraser replied:

"There are arrangements for where they had taken shelter food packages to go in and we from the rain while grazing are in negotiation with the their herd near Mardin, south Chinese authorities about postal services."—Reuter.

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More damage suits against electrical companies Washington, Apr. 11. | in the historic anti-trust case.

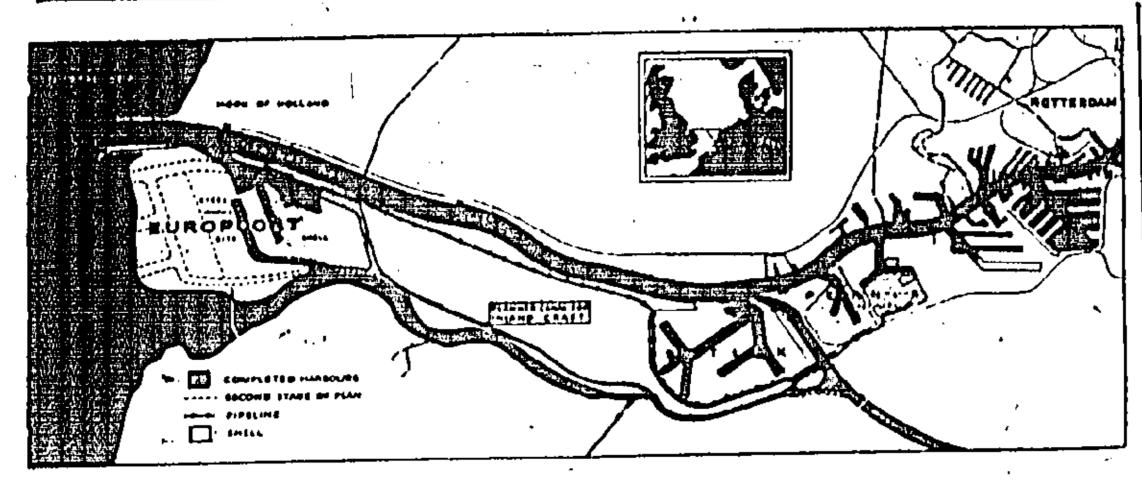
The Justice Department today Today's suits, filed filed a second round of damage suits against electrical manufacturers previously convicted of fixing prices and rigging government contract blds.

Claims were made against 11 of the 29 electrical firms fined

. Philadelphia, covered six types of electrical equipment sold to the Tennessee Valley Authority, Defence Department and numerous government agencies by The General Electric Co. Westinghouse Electric Corp. Allis Chaimers

I-T-E Circuit Breaker Com-

Robert Kennedy said, in announcing the action, that the department had not asked for a specific amount of damages but that they would "run into millions of dollars." Manufacturing Company, the



and eventually to 100,000 tons

ably a 65,000 tonner-will

arrive on the opening day to

pump its crude oil into huge

The six Shell tanks erected

about 40,000 tons. A concert

hall in The Hague which seats

3,000 people could be put in-

side one of them. Eleven of

tliese tanks are planned at the

moment and there is room on

From the tanks the oil will be

pumped through a 1514-mile

long, 24-inch diameter pipeline

to Pernis (see map), partly for

the Shell refinery there and

partly for refineries in Western

Germany via the 185-mile Rot-

terdam-Rhine pipeline which

At present the giant, white-painted Shell tanks stand al-

most alone on the desert-like

expanse of Rozenburg Island

But as work goes on more oil

installations, storage sites for

ore and coal, a steel works and

other industrial plants will

gradually cover the sand. When

the present entrance has been

widened and deepened and fur-ther harbours built—for more

industries and for general mer-

chandise and passenger ships— Europoort will add another 6,000

neres to the port of Rotterdam.

Lines

was opened last year,

the site for 100.

Europoort, the new sea-terminal near Rotterdam, due for completion in 1908, was initiated in 1958 to expand Rotterdam. It is a complex of harbour basins, canals, industrial sites, oil, coal and ore storage facilities, and ship repair yards.

Rotterdam's Europoort soon—the opening

Gateway to Europe. That is the literal translation of Europeort, the name given to the great complex of horbours, storage installations and industrial sites now taking shape on an island of sand opposite the Hook of Holland, in the Netherlands.

stands at the mouth of the busy waterway which links the North Sea with Rotterdam, where the cargoes carried by sea-going ships are taken over by the bustling Rhine motor barges for the last leg of the journey into the heart of industrial Europe.

The men behind the Europoort | The decision to build Europlan say it is a natural develop- | poort was taken for two main ment of the port of Rotterdam | reasons: increasing trade due to - the final extension of "the long | the Common Market and the arm" stretching from the inner | mounting demand for oil to feed | harbours, 18 miles inland, to the industries of the Rhur and the sea. Looking into the future Rhineland areas. At present they are confident that it will Rotterdam can accommodate cope with the estimated in- | tankers of up to 50,000 deadcreases in trade and traffic until weight tons. Europoort will take after the year 2000.

Already Rotterdam is the second largest port in the world and chasing New York for first | The official opening ceremony place. In 1960 it handled 24,300 this spring will be at the big thips and 80,000,000 tons of new petroleum harbour, the cargo, more than 40 per cent of Best part of Europeort to be which was crude oil and its pro- completed. An 800ft, long jetty ducts. The tankers come main- capable of handling two 100,000 ly from the Middle East and ton tankers simultaneously has South America, but ships carry- been built by Shell Nederland ing an endless variety of other Refinery Company and it is here goods ply between Rotterdam that the first blg tanker-proband ports all over the world.

FIRST PART

A vast scheme for expanding storage tanks ashore. harbour facilities of this scale is therefore of far-reaching importance not only to Rotterdam | so far are among the biggest in itself and to the continent of the world-75ft, high and 170ft, Europe, but also to trading in diameter with a capacity of nations everywhere.

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TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

On Stock Trends

Research Dept. PERENNIAL TRADING CORP. 818-818 Edinburgh House Hong Kong. Tel: 24946, 18364

PROFIT TAKING

London, Apr. 11.
Some of the buying steam behind the series of new evaporated today industrial turned irregular demand produced several good rises.

A half-year result from Glaxo | were: Laboratories reported smaller 30 Industrials 694.11 to 06/101/2. The impact spread 40 Bonds to other lenders like Imperial Comm. future price index .. 144.77 Chemical, Courtaulds, Dunlop and Woolworths.

Coppers improved and tins made further substantial gains on the higher price for the metal. Diamonds edged up-

Foreign bonds were mostly neglected with easiness showing up in Japanese assented bonds. Oils finally ended factionally higher after creatic movethem initially up to 70,000 tons Both rubbers and leas tended

to drift downwards .-- UPI.

Closing prices Oversens Bonds German (Dawes) -£ 87 3.

b. Japanese, Assented-Elou. Banks & Insurances Barclays Ord-70s. Chartered Bank-62s. Guardian Assurance-150s 3d Hongkong Bank-£17%. Lloyds Bank-60s. Lombard Banking Ord-21a 6d. Prudential Assur. "A"-£24-9/16. British Petroleum-60s.

Burmah Oll—49s 64.

Shell Transport Ord—101s.

Royal Dutch—£ 18-8/16.

Ultramar Company—34s 10/5d.

Bleels & Engineering Babcock & Wilcox-34s 3d. Guest, Keen Ord-98s 3d. Harland & Wolff Ord-23s. Slewarts & Lloyds Ord-58; Dd. Tube Investments 84s. United Steel-00s 9d.

Vickers Ord. -- 33s 71kd. Electric Assoc. Elec. Industries-45s 3d. Elec. & Mus. Industries-Sta 9d English Electric Ord-378. General Electric Ord-30s 9d Philips Lamp Works—£12-13/32. Assoc. Portland Cement-84s 715d. Boardman, Marden Ord-5s od. Borax (Holdings) -20s. Decca Records Ord.—72s 3d. cor. Dunlop Rubber Ord.—25, 415d. Forestal Land—14s 6d.
Gilman (Holdings) Ord—5a 3d.
Hudson's Bay—£8-13/16.
Hediffusion Ord—47s 11/3d.
Turner & Newall Ord—74s 101/3d.

Unilever Ord-163s 9d.

Westland Aircraft-178 412d.

Chemicals Imperial Chemical Ord-72s Rd. Montanto Chemicals Ord-25s. Bowater Paper Ord-50: 3d. De La Rue Ord-62s 9d. Spicers Ord-44s 3d. Wiggin's Teaps Ord-52s. Tobaccos British-Amer. Tob. Ord-66s 6d. Carreras "B" Ord-4s 414d. Imperial Tobacco Ord-07s 6d.

Motors British Motor Ord-18s Cd. Hawker Siddeley Ord-31s 3d. Jaguar Cars Ord-93s 3d. Rolls-Royce Ord-48: 714d. Standard-Triumph-12s 414d. Textiles Calico Printers' Ord-15s 6d. Conta (J. & P.) Ord-50s 10!5d.

Courtaulds Ord-44s 9d. Fine Spinners Ord—29s. Lancashire Cotton Ord—64s 714d. Brewerles Distillers Co. Ord—3/s 414d. ind Coope Ord—23s 714d. Watney, Mann Ord—94s. Great Universal Ord-59: 6d. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord-100s

United Drapery Ord-66s. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord-59s 415d. Miscellaneous Bowmaker Ord—204 6d. Canadian Pacific Ord—\$1434. Cunard Steamahip Ord—198. Hongkong & China Gas—15s.
Indo-China Def. Ord—23s Bd.
Land Securities Ord—27s Pd.
P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—45s Stoll Theatres-10s 714d.

Mines

De Beers Def-125s 3d.

Mount Isa-47s 3d.

Petaling Tin-12s 9d.

Rio Tinto (Bearer)—£2.7/37

Roan Antelope Copper-6s 6d.

Union Corporation—44s Rd.

Welkom Gold Mining—13s 9d.

Western Holdings—116s 9d.

Rubbers & Teas

Anglo Indonesian Plant.—4s 9d.

Ceyion Tea Ord—30s.

Imperial Tea Ord—16s. Imperial Tea Ord—16s. Kudia Lumpur-Kepong—3s 9d. Lambak Rubber—65s 714d.

SUGAR MARKET

New York, Apr. 11. World No. 8 sugar futures today closed one to 0 points higher with sales of 140 con-

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed Selling, 801. one to 4 points lower with sales of 288 contracts. Cuba remained the principal world market cane sugar supplier now offering. On April 25, Ceylon will buy morning at the following rates: between 10,000 to 20,000 tons of raw sugar in the world manket for May-June shipment. Scattered trade celling weighed on the domestic sugar con-

profit-toking

Chrysler Motors

Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Consolidated Edison

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Crown Zellerbach

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Delaware & Hudson Co.

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Dow Chemical

Eastman Kodak

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Family Finance Corp.

First Nat. City Bank

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General Motors

Getty Oil

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

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Homestake Mining Co.

Idaho Power

Ingernoll-Rand

Inland Steel Co.

Interchemical Corp.

Int'l Business Machines

Int'l Harvester

COMMODITY

New York, Apr. 11. Stocks closed irregularly higher today, recovering from a round of mid-

session profit-taking. The tickers ran late for Allis Chalmers
several minutes after the American Airling American Airling Am. Cable & Radio Corp. close. Market turnover came close to matching Monday's robust volume of 5½ million shares. Gains of one and over were common in leading steels and autos, reflecting improved business for both industries. business for both industries. Anguanda Copper Coppers were also strong as the Armeo Steel

Coppers were also strong as the market continued to Idok for a tound of price increases.

Union Carbide gained about three in the chemicals while others of the group eased a bit.

Drugs were widened with Johnson and Johnson off more than two on lower quarterly earnings, Home Products up almost 13 on stock-split rumours. Abbot Labs were off Cat. Tractor rumours. Abbot Labs were off Cat. Tractor Imost three.

Today's volume was 5,230,000 C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Chase Manhat. Bank

Of a total 1,326 shares traded | Cluett Peabody profit-taking, but turn- | 558 were higher and 566 lower. over was still large and American Exchange volume was 3,450,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$6,700,000. Dow-Jones closing averages

> 230.57 Dupont de Nemours Closing prices

Alden Inc. Acy

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EXCHANGE

The approximate turnover co the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted \$3,710,000. Closing prices and the day's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers HK Bank .. 420 428 100 6 424 NEW, YORK Rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.: East Asia .. 222 Asia Nav. . . 114 Wheelock . 15.20 15.30 2000 @ 15.20 30.80 July 30.70 12000 et 15.20 K. What! XD 100 @ 113 Dock 100 de 113 100 @ 113 SINGAPORE 100 or 113 Closing prices all in Straits 400 @ 29,40 **29.40** cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan Provident . Talkoo 7515 78 500 to 70\\ No. 1 Apr. 8814-8834 200 in 76 46 4514 800 00 46 HK Hotel . No. 1 May HK Land .. 75 No. 2 Apr. No. 3 Apr. No. 4 Apr. 8414-8514 Spet rubber unbaled 8814-8874 Rts. 5015 51 400 (c 50 Blanket crepe 69-70 No. 1 pale crepe 83-94 LONDON 100 ar 51 G00 11 135 Closing prices all in pence per i 200 66 135 HK Gas .. 21.30 21.40 500 (0.21.10 No. 1 Rss spot 26-2014 Settlement house term: Apr. 2614-261 2014-2014 2614-2514 1000 W 301 HK Tram .. 30% Oct./Dec. 28-26% General markets, c.l.f. basis, ports 2574-2576 Estate crepe thin Apr. .. 28% thick Apr. .. 27 1000 to 30% 500 ur 37 620 or 37 AMSTERDAM 500 or 30% 000 to 37 Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Apr.: 200 0 37 No. 1 rubber 2.40 buyers Brussels 2000 64 3634 2000 41 3034 500 or 37 500 to 371 1260 67 4549 500 (4 45-1)

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NEW YORK Closing prices, all in cents

Contract No. 8 (world) May 3.15 July 3.11 Oct. 3.00 Mar. 3.09
May 205.
Spot—(World Average) 3.00
Total Sales: 160 contracts.
Open interest: 1,122 contracts. Contract No. 7 (domestic) Мау 6.20 July 029

Spot-(Bunk, duty paid) .. 0.25 Total Sales: 288 contracts. Open interest: 2,141 contracts. -

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Bnot: 33.54 nom: May: 33.16; July: 33.53; Oct: 34.38; Deb: 34.75; Mar: 35.55; May: 35.61; July: 25.43.

NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents per

Dualness was done in the local | unofficial exchange market the lb.: 5.803 Oct: 34.38; Dec: 34.78; Mar: 53.83; LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence

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The latest vehicle and passenger ferry, the turbine-driven Caledonian Princess, launched recently by William Denny & Brothers Ltd., of Dumbarton, for British Railways, will be in operation by the end of the year on the short sea crossing between Strangaer in South West Scotland and Larne in Northern Ireland.

With a service speed of up to 7314 20 knots and over, the vessel will be eapable of performing 6214 two round trips a day if the 61 1 trame is sufficient.

Caledonian Princess, twinscrewed. Is 353 feet long and over 3,500 gross tons. She will have accommodation for 1,400 passengers, motor cars and heavy vehicles, cattle and cargo. She will be of-interest as on her trials in the autumn she will test the prototype model of an improved type of Denny-Brown 4914 stabiliser, details of which will not be available until then. The slabiliser has been conspicuously 73 successful in controlling the for service between Britain, Auspitching and rolling of passen- tralin and New Zealand, and is ger ships big and small and has propelled by an eight-cylinder carried the name of the ship- Burmeister and Wain diesel builders and the Edinburgh firm | engine, turbocharged, developing of Brown Brothers and Co. Ltd. 13,300 b.h.p., installed by

throughout the world. The prototype which will be tested, It is understood, is of greater simplicity and at its over 11,000 tons. Iberic will installation in the hull recently carry frozen meat, chilled beef, n party of noted European ship- | fruit and dairy produce. There builders were present.—LPS.

Zurich airport for freight

aircraft grow bigger their capacity for passengers and cargo increases. nery space amidahips .- LPS. With this expansion, facilities for the handling of this traffic must keep

At Zurich Airport, largest of Buyer Seller | Switzerland's three main international airports, a new freight and mail building has just been completed providing the necessary up-to-date facilities.

It is adapted for the requirements of jet traffic and is the most modern of its kind in At the crossroads of Europe,

Switzerland derives particular as most of her exports are pre- machinery by Mirrlees-AEI, she lation their size, are especially and a Voith-Schneider type bow sultable for carriage by air. propeller. The vessel is 418 feet tional air corporations, and will be 15 knots. Zurich Airport has become the headquarters of her national airline, Swissair.

The new freight and mail building has been built and designed to cater for the latest increases in freight and mail cartreduction of jet aircraft.

long and consists of a single-

office block.

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picture).

Refrigerated cargo vessel runs trials

Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd., of Glasgow, have recently run trials for Shaw Savill and Albion Co. Ltd., the 17-knot refrigerated cargo liner Iberic.

Launched in November, she is Harland and Wolff Ltd.

With a gross tonnage of just are four refrigerated holds, and two general cargo holds, representing over 400,000 cubic feet of chilled space, and about 240,000 cubic feet for general

Constructed as a complete superstructure vessel, the ship is just over 500 feet long, has a raked stem, cruiser stern and a long bridge house with muchi-

British cable ship to run trials

The new British cable ship, HMTS Alert, built by the Glasgow firm of Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. Ltd., is to go on trials shortly (about April 13).

Launched in November, and benefit from air transport, and powered by diesel - electric cision goods of high value in re- has twin propellers at the stern Switzerland has thus grown long, and will have a gross ton-rapidly in importance as an air nage when in service exceeding centre served by many interna- 0,000 tons. Her service speed

Her first commission will be to lay a cable in the Gulf of St Lawrence, from Newfoundland to the Canadian mainland on behalf of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corringe brought about by the in- woration; she will then take over maintenance work on the The building is 167 metres north Atlantic to allow another vessel to proceed with laying storey warehouse and a three a new cable from Newfound-(See land to Scotland .- LPS.

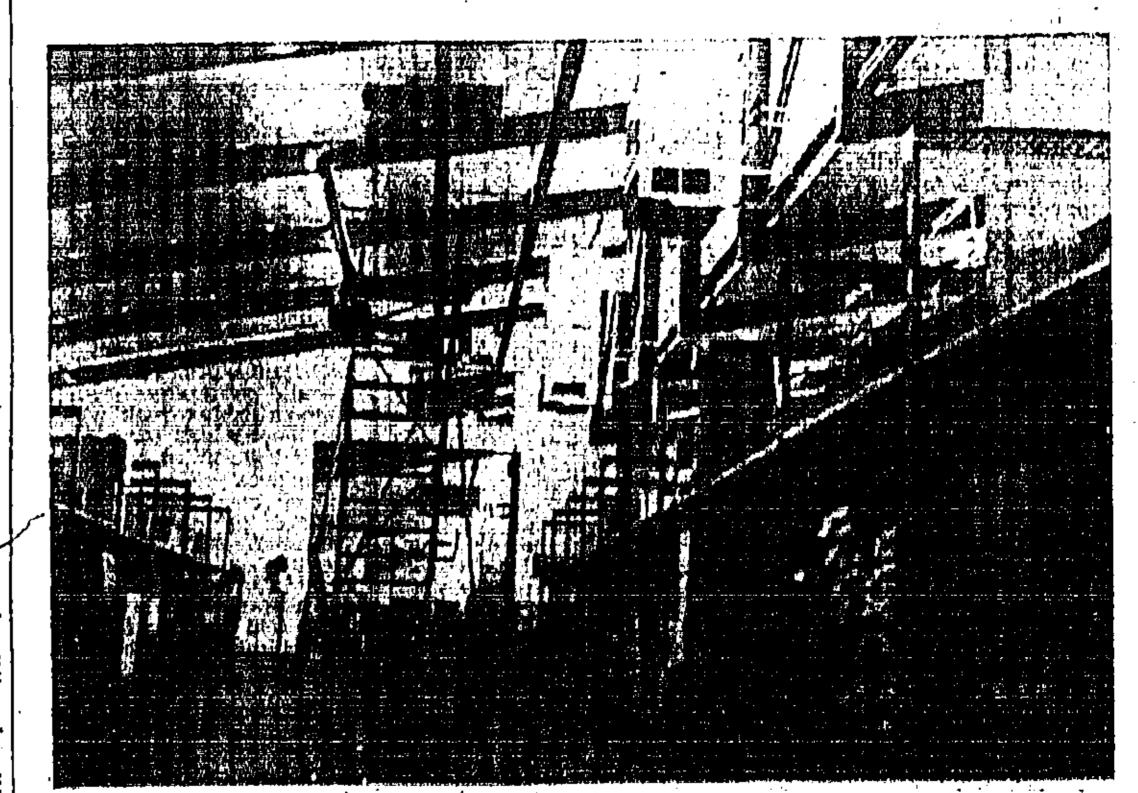


Photo shows: The interior of the cargo expert section of the new freight and mail building at Zurich Airport. From this building goods are loaded for peris throughout the

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EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.00 p.m. and p.m. on Friday, 14th April,

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Prime Minister Menzies on apartheid has not switched policy Australa America's

Speaks on Monday's vote in UN

Canberra, Apr. 11. Australia has not switched its policy on apartheid in the United Nations, Prime Minister Robert Menzies told the House of Representatives. He also denied there had been any conflict be-Prime Minister Macmillan.

ous population so as to avert

Ameadment

ment censuring Menzles for

his South Africa speeches, and

urging his removal from his

He said Menzica' speeches had

wealth countries and South East

Adenauer

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Washington

Washington, Apr. 11.

Konrad Adenauer, arriv-

ing in Washington for his

some other countries."

external affairs post.

Asian nations.

people,—AP.

Menzies spece on the Com- Abdul Rahman, the Malayan nionwealth Prime Ministers' Prime Minister, for his warm Conference and Monday's vote and helpful recognition of the in the United Nations. right to udopt it. Menzies said there was no

difference between himself and Macmillan on the facts of the South African withdrawnl - only a difference of personal opinion as to consequences of those facts.

Mengies said it had been claimed that Australia's UN vote in favour of the India-Malaya-Ceylon motion condemning apartheid contradicted his own attitude over South Africa's membership of the Commonwealth.

There was a difference between the United Nations and the Commonwealth. He added "the General Assembly is a deliberative body. If it chooses to effer views on the policy of any country those views will offered with every member nation free to speak.

A right

"The Commonwealth is different. We recognise the severeignty of complete selfgovernment, That is a right which we properly insist on for ourselves in all matters within nur jurisdiction and therefore one which we must recognise and defend for other Commonwealth countries."

Menzies added "I know of nothing which has happened since May 1960 to convert the internal affairs of South Africa into a matter warranting Intervention by the Commonwealth, except that it has been widely debated and the policy roundly condemned.

us make no mislake about the departure of South Africa from the Commonwealth. It concerns more than South Africa. It concerns the whole character and future of the greatest international partnership the world has yet seen." Menzies said it was quite untrue to say he had equated leader, on his ninth visit to the

immigration policy.
"One policy relates to a discriminatory policy in respect of Force base, about 15 miles from people already permanently re- Washington on Tuesday, sident. Our own is discriminatice in the admission of persons
for permanent residence. I abilities and we shall gladly do hope I do not need to be told so in the realisation that we are that the two things are quite thereby helping to promote different. I have always been peace and preserve freedom." grateful to my friend Tunku AP.

has major part in world destiny

Ottawa, Apr. 11. Mr Harold Macmillan, told the Canadian people today that the Commonwealth has a "major part" to play in world validity of our policy and of our

C'wealth

destiny. Mr Macmillan said in a desire to preserve the homogene- the Caradian Club that he vocation of an international | could not support those who | troubles that have bedevilled predicted a gloomy future for the world.

our eyes to events," he said, USSR, the convocation of the "but somehow I feel certain International Control Commis-Opposition Leader Arthur wo will find our way through son on Lace and the holding of A. Caiwell moved an amend- | this jungle.

mankind, as the caravan moves toward its goal, I still believe the nations of the Commonwealth have a major part to done great harm to Australia's l relations with other Common- play."

REVIEW Mr Macmillan made the His amandment said the speech — the only formally speeches had aggravated the public appearance of his twoposition which Menzies created day visit-following an hourat the United Nations last long review of international Celeber and did not represent affairs with the full Canadian the views of the Australian Cabinet.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told reporters later that Mr Macmillan and the Canadian ministers had covered the general economic altuation with special attention to the current trade alignments in Europe. It was learned earlier that Mr Macmillan, in response to

Canadian concern over British plans, had assured Mr Diefenbaker that Britain would take "full cognizance" of the Com-West German Chanceller monwealth preferential system m any move to increase European economic unity. Mr Dlefenbaker said the meeting with the Cabinet also first meeting with President Kennedy, pledged covered possible moves to that his country will share strengthen credit and monetary the responsibilities for the world. He said the two sides Koanfora, obtained horses and

baker were scheduled to get together again later today for final discussions prior to the British Prime Minister's return

to London tomorrow. The Canadian leader indicated the present controversy over a proposed sale of 12,000 tons of Canadian uranium to Britain between 1963 and 1966 would be raised at this meeting. In his Canadian Club speech;

Mr Macmillan expressed confidence that current indications of neutralist sentiment in Britain were not deep-founded. "You may find a few elderly professors and young idealists these days marching in support of neutralism," he said. Mr Diefenbaker said this morning that the question of Canada relaxing its immigra-tion curbs against West Indian

cussed.---UPI.

makes Britain. proposals Russia for Loos settlement

London, Apr. 11. tween his statements and those of British The British Prime Minister, Britain's Lord Privy Seal, Edward Heath told the House of Commons today that the British Government has made firm proposals to the Soviet Union concerning the dates of various stages for a settlement in Laos.

> He added that a Laotlan | 1954 Geneva - conference on wise and just, based on a proper nationally-televised speech at ceasefire must precede the con- Indo-China.

> > Heath said, a Laction cease- issue invitations in the near. "It would be wrong to shut fire appeal by Britain and the future", Heath said. an international conference "And in this march of should all be announced simultaneously.

> > > The Soviet Union and Britain were the co-chairmen of the

headman

Sydney, Apr. 11. An Indonesian village chief who helped two Australian airmen escape from the Japanese 19 years ago has been officially rewarded by the Australian Government.

airmen

fate of the free world "in exchanged views on the pos- food for the two flyers when proportion with our sible creation of an interna- they went to him for aid after efficiency and capacity." | tional credit organisation. | their plane crashed near his williage of Pariti, Kupang, Nusa | The White House said to-Tenggara, in April, 1942.

Guides led the two Australians to a place called Barata from where they managed to make their way back home.

Money

Royal Australian Air that the Air Attache at the two European capitals as well as Australian Embassy in Djakarta Parls. _ Group Captain J. Handbury, had presented a sum of money and an official address to Mr

the Japanese learned of Mr Koanfora's action after he help- nature of the White House reply ed the Australians and he was tended to confirm a growing imimprisoned and tortured - pression that the President immigration had not been dis-China Mail Special.

sharp reply to Soviet Ambassa-dor Valerin A. Zorin. Zorin had possible for the co-chairmen to In reply to a question, make an announcement and ridiculed a U.S. resolution to in-

> In addition to the cabinet- Union wanted both North and rank title of Lord Privy Seat, Heath is Minister of State at the Foreign Office, a post approximately equivalent. Deputy Foreign Secretary the American Government.

Denis Healey, Foreign UPI. Spokesman for the Opposition Labour Party, rose to state that Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Neutralist Leader, would be the best prime minister for Laos.

Healey charged that the Royal Laotian Army had taken the initiative in the Lactian fighting. Heath replied that this was not the case.—AFP.

STILL IN AIR KENNEDY'S VISIT TO LONDON

day there were no present plans for President Kennedy to visit London after his state visit to France at the end of May.

Mr Pierre Salinger, the White House Press Secretary, was asked at his press briefing about re-ports circulating in Washington and London that the President spokesman said today would make side trips to one or

Impression

Mr Salinger replied: "There are no present plans for him to According to the spokesman, go to any city other than Paris."
he Japanese learned of Mr Diplomatic observers said the would visit London .-- Reuter.

IMMUNITY ? THE KEY

MASTER RACE LIVING NATIVES RADIO-ACTIVE ISLAND

Sydney, Apr. 11. A leading New Zealand scientist says a "master race" of six-foot tall natives is living on a central Pacific island where radio-activity is up to 100 times higher than normal, the Sydney Sun reported today.

ways happy," said the news- material and dropped It on the

Ernert in a radio telephone call from Wellington said, that the natives lived on Niue Island, 1,350 miles northeast of and administered by New Zealand.

contained radio-solvity, 100 the soil was 20 times more tadio-sollys than summi and the radio-activity in the hatives the selices was sreat

Marsden, says the 5,000 natives popular theory on the reason, generations had lived in the area stronger than natives in for the radio-activity was that "extraordinary environment" of surrounding islands, are less rea breezes kimming the occas this radio-activity and had beprone to disease and are "ol- tuituce picked up radio-active come immune to it. island in "invisible showers."

The key

Sir Ernesi was quoted as naying both men and wonten grew to rix feet in height; ate less but could work harder than natives in surrounding islands, were less prine to disease. He said the native, food which affected most races, had faultiess senses and were in times greater than mormal, bright, full-living people, he

The radio-activity, had not affected childbearing, said Sir

The scientist, Sir, Ernest I Sir Ernest said the mest | He said he believed countless

The natives could provide the key to people throughout the world for living in exects during storble war, said Bir Ernest.

The conditions under whileh the natives were living would be fatal to Europeans, he said,

it the immunimation process could be speeded up, Europeans might be immune to radio-netivity in the event of war.-China Mail

Ignores Jordan complaint ISRAEL WITH AHEAD JERUSALEM PARADE

Jerusalem, Apr. 11. Israel will not change its plans for a military parade on April 20 in Jerusalem to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the founding of the country, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

hold such a parade, upon a complaint by Jordan.

invitation

to North

Korea

question.

US - Ambassador - Adlai

Stevenson made the offer in

vite only the republic of (South

Korea) into the U.N. debate and

"I have been misquoted by

experts," Stevenson told the

Assembly's main political con-

mittee, "but never by an expert

as accomplished as Mr Zorin."-

Africans

freed after

6 month

trial

Vorceniging, Apr. 11.

been standing trial here

charged with acts of

violence and incitement

arising out of the riots at

Vanderbijl Park on March

21, last year, today walk-

Mr RET Reichardt, a

been appearing for six months,

died in his home at Johannes-

burg last week.-Reuter.

ed out of court here free

the 13 Africans who have

pointed out that the Soviet

South Korea invited.

The spokesman said the parade, which took place every United Nations, Apr. 11.
The United States offered today to invite Com
three years, was purely symbolic and did not threaten Israels neighbours. He pointed out that Israel did not object munist North Koron into when Jordan held similar the annual debate on the parades in its sector of Jeru-

Asian country Meanwhile, the UN Truce provided it first accepts Commission headed by Swedish the competence of the General Kerl Von Horn, United . Nations to take indicated that steps would be action on the Korean taken to see that there were no unfortunate incidents during the parade which is to take late tonight in the Rue Michelet place some distance from the sector of central Algiers.-AFP.

The spokesmans comment fol- armistice line. The commission lowed the vote in the UN posted observers along the line Security Council adopting a re- during the 1958 parade, and solution asking Israel not to there were no incidents.—AFP.

> One killed in Algiers

Algiers, Apr. 11. A grenade thrown by a terrorist in the Babel-Oued section of Algiers killed one person and injured two this evening.

There were as yet no details nynilable on the attack. Another explosion occurred





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STATION WAS A 'HOTEL' FREE McGHEE

London, Apr. 11. For two years an airman discharged from the R.A.F. for stealing slept and had his meals at a secret fighter base.

After breakfast, 24-year-old | shop near his home in New John McGhee would go to his Cumnock, Ayrshire, where Mcjob on a farm. Then he would Ghee is now working as a return to the camp for his miner. evening meal and sleep in a

barrack hut. This went on until McGheo stealing the watch and was restole a gold watch from the manded in custody for a week base—at Duxford, Cambridge- for a probation report.

market recently, said that on Christmas Island, the nu-McGhee was questioned during clear weapon testing base, and the inquiries last June. "At that time he was still station. sleeping in a hut at the camp | The probation officer, Mr. Erle and being supplied with his Leslie, said: "He joined the ferred against him then, and he came so bored that he deliber-

REMANDED / McGhee pleaded gullty

The magistrates were told that he joined the R.A.F. in The Special Branch made a check up and McGhee's secret was out. Inspector Frederick no longer required," after being prosecuting at New- convicted for four cases of theft at a High Wycombe R.A.F.

was told to leave the station," ately set out to cause trouble so

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

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By love serve one another.—Galatians 5:13. The Christian life is a

that he would be discharged. It Press-Radio Bible Service, In February this year the appears he was successful." watch was traced to a jeweller's London Express Service. Ine Cincinnati, Ohio.

ENTERTAINMENT

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Banctuary," starring Lee Remick. Yves Montand and Bradford Dilman. KING'S & BROADWAY: "Terror In A Texas Town," starring Sterling Sebastion Cabot and HOOVER & GALA: "Go Naked In The World," starring Gina Lellobrigida, Anthony Franciosa and Ernest Borgnine. ROYAL & STATE: (At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40) The Great Clymples of Young," starring Mary Murphy, Norma Eberhardt, Michael Con- 5, Homeward Bound: 6. Time Signal. RITZ: "Cry Tough," starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal. ORIENTAL: "The Night Fighters," starring Robert Mitchum. PARAMOUNT: "Ivanhoe," starring

Robert Taylor and Elizabeth

ABTUR & CAPITOL: "The Resiless Breed," starring Scott Brady and Anne Bancroft. NIGHT SPOTS Adagio, NIAXIME: Clarinelist Tony PARIS: Princess Amina, belly dancer.

dancer, and the Duo Arnedia and music by Franco Trombetta 11.57, Weather: 11.59, News Head- Date In Dreamland; Midnight, Close. getting zeal. belly dancer.

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be paying a commission on these recommendations.

This is wholly untrue.

commissions from any store.

will be taken.

It has come to the notice of the Management

It has been our policy in the past and will

The present is to inform our overseas clientele

the public generally that if they have any

Vocalist Miss | followed by the many musical sides Betty Wong and the Metropolitan of Jackie Gleason; 6.30, Hi Fi Club change took longer to gather -presented by Nick Kendall; 7. BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: News Headilnes, cello recital by Tokyo Can Can Girls; the Elvira | Andre Navarra; 7.15. 'Superman' Episode 60; 7.30, Middle of the road | cation Act of 1944 is not even with Dick Halvorsen; 8, News and Weather; 8.15, Norman Luboff Choir: 830, Repeat of The Gamble'; 9, Radio Report: 930, John Gun-ston's Musical; 10, News, and Westher; 10.15, Robert Maxwell with designed new schools are com-Harps in Ili Fi; 10.30, Concert; 11, Radio Newsreel and Weather; 11.15,

Weather, close. 12 Noon, In Lighter Mood (Repeat): 1, Diary: 1.15, News and Weather: 130, Ray's A Laugh (repeat): 2. Melody Time: 4.15, Tea Dance: 4.43, Operation Moon Satel-lite; 5, Children's Corner-presented Weather; 8, Time Bignal, News, by Auntle Mary; 5.30, Sek Kong Commentary; 8.15, Bookshop; 8.30, Requests—presented by Barry Haigh; From the Concert Hall; 9, Time 6, Anything Goes—with Mike Ellery; Signal, Letter from America-by 7. Hit Parade; 7.30, Sing Along With Jexamination. They now decide Alistair Cooke; 9.15, Life with the Us; 7.43, You Said Iti-presented by the shape of a child's future at CHAMPAGNE: Miss Salto Mari, Lyons; 9.45, Jan Corduwener and John Shepard; 8, BBC News; 6.09, Japanese dancer and Kebelt his Orchestra; 9.58, Weather; 10, Weather Forecast; 8.10, Announce-Time Signal, News, News About ments and Interlude; 8.15, Concert school record, instead of on the find storage space for all the PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his Britain; 10.15, Continental cabaret-, Cameta; 0.30, Music Show; 9, From

> TELEVISION 5 pm. Chinese Children's Telent

life of giving. Greatness is food. No charge could be pre- R.A.F. for adventure, but be- never measured by how much we accumulate but by how well we serve.

Six million husbands retearful and abstracted. and ten running very late indeed.

There was crisis at Virginia Lodge. Mrs Freeman, hundreds of thousands on new mother-in-law in that suburban estates. A health ser- destructible radio saga upper-crust domestic irlvia the cavy of the world. Since "Mrs Dale's Diary," had been taken to hospital.

. Would she live? Could one do anything to help? And how esuld one's husband sit there munching so stolidly on his bread-ond-butter? It would have been worse

than uscless, of course, for the BBC to have attempted to point out that Dorothy Lane, the actress who portrays Mrs Freemen, was still looking very' fit indeed when she caught the 5.43 by to drag them into the store But, educationally, events are back from the BBC to her home

That kind of thing has been areas. In huge multi-stream tried before, It has never yet comprehensive buildings pupils reduced the staggering torrent may branch off, according to in- of telephone calls, telegrams clination and ability, into se- and letters from anxious listeners who know better. One last thin hope remained.

Once before, ten years ago, the BBC tried to rub out Mrs Freeman, but was prevented by a storm of protest.

If they were rash enough to do so now, as one executive a later age, and on his complete pointed out, they would never

Imagine, for a moment, a fiendish experiment in alone for a week, to gain his first impressions of the - British from our commercial tclevision programmes.

What a very strange repor he would take back to the palm

The male Briton, it would stem to him, is fascinated almost to the point of obsession by sheriffs who ride in posses, and by tall strangers who wield smoking six-guns and up-end furniture in honky-tonk bars. The ways of the female Briton, he would discover, are stranger

cill. Almost all her waking hours appear to be spent in disturbed reflection on whether she is putting the right kind of magic powder into the magic box that washes her clothes.

Fame and fortune, wealth and happiness seem to matter hardly at all so long as her

Happily, something else may have happened to put things case. But many another back into perspective by the working-class student does not time our Polynesian arrives, A man who owns a chain of shops in Lancashire is said to be planning to put a new washing powder on the market this month.

Its name will be Brand X. And he hopes to advertise i

TARGET

once only. Each word must con-tain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No pigrals; no foreign words, no proper mames, TODAY'S TARGET: 21 words, good; 24 words, very good; 35 words, szcellent, Solution tomorrow.

The problem of barriers education

London, (By Airmail).

There never was such implementation. pm: North Borneo (Letter Mail) o lt is not the loveliest of words; but none has pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm. been harder-worked, or earned its niche more surely in the benevolent welfare state that is modern Britain.

> For it is a matter of history that after the last war all kinds of golden schemes flowed from the drawing-boards of Whitehall planners towards the creation of a better Britain for better Britona.

Implementing them has kept us busy ever since. Houses have risen by the vice has been fashioned into last week we have a state pension scheme with new look

But we have hardly yet caught up. Some of those visionary postwar dreams proved swifter and easier of realisation than others. Where deep-rooted tradition l was involved, the wind of

To become specific, the Eduyet fully (there is no avoiding) the word) implemented. racing fast ahead. Strickingly in Cookham, Bucks

monplace even in remote rural Music: Midnight, News Headlines, condary modern, grammar or technical courses.

EDUCATION

Some local authorities have even abolished experimentally the controversial "eleven-plus" dublous yardstick of one single wreaths.

But unfortunately it is not

more to educational progress than free milk and free school places. Professor Alan Bullock, TV celebrity and Master of St Catherine's, Oxford's new college-to-be, told the sad little story in the journal of the In-

stitute of Directors. It concerned a brilliant boy whose fine, honest workingclass parents could not have been prouder when he went up to Oxford on a scholarship.

But the snobbery he encountered there made him unsettled, and ashamed of his background. Instead of going home for vacations he hung around Oxford and London, doing odd jobs to keep himself. When he did go home, nfter a great deal of persuasion, he spent all his time in bed or out of the house.

A year later, surveying the change wrought in her son, his washing is not being tainted by mother was saying bitterly: "I Brand X (the kind that washes wish I had never heard the name only white, not whiter-than-oxford. I would rather the boy white). was dead." Happily, an exceptional

need Professor Bulleck to tell him about the tensions that can arise from being shuttled soveral times a year between the different worlds of their homes and university. Higher education in this country in the past, the Professor observes, has been associated with social privilege and has too often bred a snobbery and traditionalism from which it now has to break free.

"Snobbery and social pre-judice," he writes, "are the curse of our social system and we are paying a heavy price for

In the new St Catherine's College "we can choose the traditions we wish to continue and not be weighed down by It will be an asy and worth-while choice. You can wave the magic wand of implementation to pro-duce shining new red-brick schools and universities.

But not to change overnight the pettern of young lives,

British homes last week.

clutching hand

Hongkong—as a "Shopper's Paradise"—is getting a thorough lambasting in the press in Japan, both by by-line writers and "letter-to-the-editor" types.

obviously not sent on an air- fidelity. Today there are very line junket for which the com- few remaining who can be repany would expect a dutiful lied on to do a good job at u drool plece — explained quite fair price. Mostly it's a lousey sensibly that the American job at an unfair price. dollar doesn't rate much above par with the Hongkong dollar, thereby knocking off a fair percentage of the advantage

He still reckons Hongkong turned from work to does have some "relative" barfind the little woman gains to offer, but that a general air of indifference and outright rudeness prevails in the stores. He lamented the virtual passing of friendly "bargaining" as the merchants figure now that if they don't get their asking price from the first caller, they'll get it from

obtained several years, ago.

another very shortly. Naturally, he had a few un kind words to say about the hotels and the ever-upward trend of prices. Part of this he attributed to higher land and building costs; some to other tide. obvious basic increases, and the rest to greed. He said the fervice in most of them stank -starting from the front desk downwards -- or upwards -- to the room coolies.

Other writers complain the types of shopkeepers who practically manhandle passersthe moment they pause to look at the show windows. The dishonourable mention and so do the pimps. Regarding these latter—if they do exist in the fantustic numbers alleged by others-then I feel rather insulted that none approaches me. What's wrong, wretches? Do you think I'm too old, or what?

BIG OFFENDERS

Not everything is as bad as it's painted but dashed nearly, 15 Beer plant. (3) are the "first-timers"—especially 20. Exetched. (6) those in the travel business. They babble and rave about Hongkong without benefit of any past knowledge which would enable them to make sensible comparisons on a year-

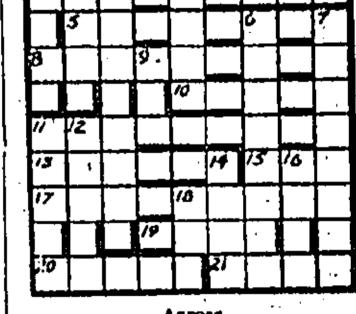
dise" costs more than the preunconditioned Polynesian vious one, Hongkong, as I find 12. Stream, (5) ROMPEDAIM islander was imprisoned it costs more than most parts 10. Roman and EATENARSU

One sober writer - who was most tallors showed some

Lots of prices have remained the came for ten years, - a bottle of bear, for instance. Cough drops are still cheap encaigh for those with permanent colds.

However, I can hardly see the powers that be in the tourist industry, suddenly switching lines and calling the joint a "paradise for invalids" - although anything they did, wouldn't surprise me much.

Ten years ago, the tourist trade was taloen rather lightly. Now, It's mostly just "taken" --along with the unfortunate residents who liave to keep their chins up and swim, with the



: Heavy burden. (4-8) d. Embraces. (B) 8. Transport out of town. (4. 5) 10. Colour. (5) 11. Pruit seed. (6, 3) 13. Old Scandinavian. (6)

21. Sleeping places. (4)

1. Pashion. (4) 2. Holy object. (4) 8. Member of Parliament. (3-5) UPSOONALE

by-year basis. These would show that each year, a short sojourn in "para- 11. Egg shape TITEPURBES 12. Stream. (5) ROMPEDAIM

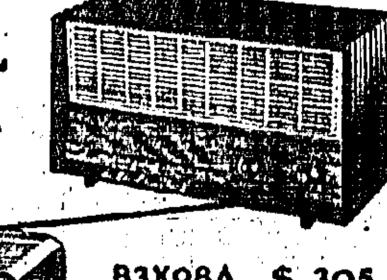
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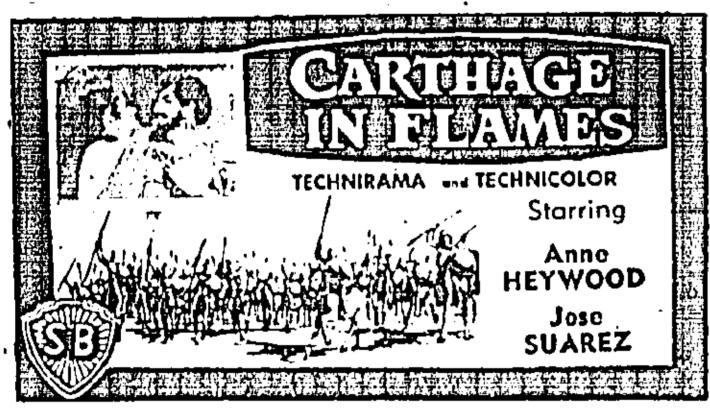


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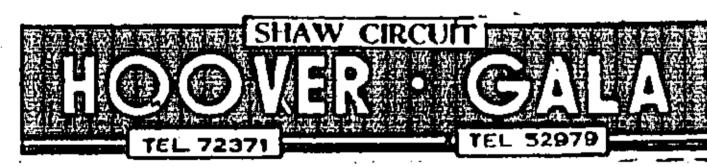
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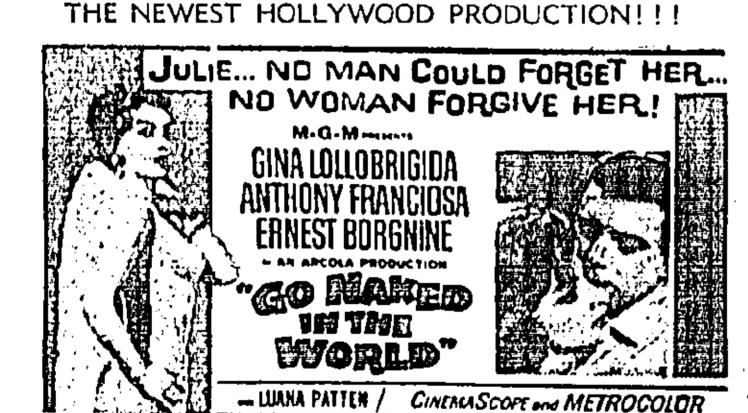
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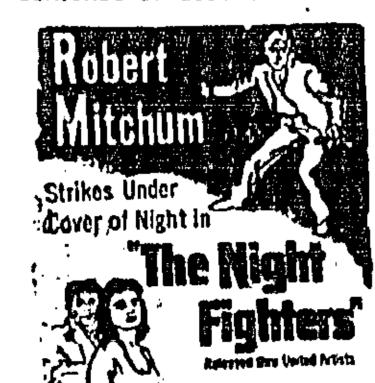
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STRIP CLUB TRIAL!

London, Apr. 11. Following a striptease act in a 47,000-member London club, three chimpanzees performed "with perfect decorum", a police witness told a court today.

This evidence was given at

the resumed hearing of a charge

ogainst 32-year-old Soho Club owner Geoffrey Anthony Quinn,

also known as Paul Raymond.

August 31 and September 17

charge-which Quinn

can and French dancers.

During the hearing of the

performances by naked Ameri-

FLIMSY

Today Police Constable Ivan

Roberts described to the all-

mate London sessions jury nets

On the stage, he said were a number of women dressed in

In one of the acts a woman had all her clothes taken off by

a man who then flogged her

with a whip while she writhed

In another act a girl called

Carla Primavers took off an evening gown and when entirely noked poured champagne

DECORUM

There was jeering and

derisive remarks from some of

Laughter greeted Police

Constable Roberts' comment

VERY GOOD

Pressed on this point he add-

ed: "I thought the chimpan-

Another constable, P. C.

involved in prostitution.-

CHANCELLOR

Outgoing Chancellor Julius

Vienna, Apr. 11.

said 'that's very good' ".

zees were very good."

that after the snake act three

the 150 men in the audience.

aliases, visited the premises.

flimsy garments.

on the ground.

over her body.

PRINCESS ANNE HAS MEASLES

Windsor, Apr. 11. Princess Anne has measles, it was announced today.

The Princess has been in bed at Windsor Castle for the last three days with a high temperature.-

Publicinquiry into sinking

London, Apr. 11. The Minister of Transport, Mr Ernest Marples, announced today he had ordered a formal in- chimpanzees performed "with vestigation, in public, into perfect decorum." the circumstances at-

British cargo liner Dara. The 5,030-ton Dara sank in the constable did not agree people died. Mr Marples said it was

feared the persons missing had lost their lives. he said without them the loss was a campaign against the for putting this plane in such evening of Arst-class plane would undoubtedly have been clubs because of that. even more serious.

had left for Bahrain this last August there had been a taking it apart and remorning to start preliminary "stepping up" in the cumpaign inquiries and the Indian Govern- against clubs. ment had offered all assistance. —Reuter.

Washington, Apr. 11. President Kennedy today show, with the same artistes as profound work-I once heard ment "every trace of discrimination because of the nude. race, creed, colour or

He did so in a speech to the to suggest striptease girls in airs in all Beethoven. first meeting of his committee West End clubs were also on equal employment oppor-tunity, headed by Mr Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the U.S. Vice- Reuter. President.

The committee of cabinet ministers, other public officials out Mr Kennedy's recent executive order aimed chiefly at giving Negroes a greater share of Jobs in the Federal Government and under government con-

The President told the open-ing session in the White House Alfons Gorbach, 63, was sworn cabinet room: "American citi- iri today by President Adolf zens unjustly dealed the oppor- Schaerf as Austria's third posttunity to work for the Govern- war Chancellor. He heads a ment or for those doing busi- new Conservative - Socialist ness with the Government, will, coalition.

have that opportunity. He called on the committee to Raab, 09, stepped down for exercise the "great powers" he health reacons.—UPI. equal employment policy in work in and for the govern-

The President said he was confident the committee would act to remove permanently every trace of discrimination. Mr Johnson announced the committee planned to call-conferences here of the chief government contractors and Inbour lenders involved to discuss steps to end discrimina-

Mr Johnson told the committee: "We cannot and we will not permit the Government of the United States to be a partner or a participant in racial or religious discrimination." -

GOGH£1,750

London, Apr. 11. Four unpublished letters of 17th century painter Vincent van Gogh were sold at Sotheby's rooms yesterday for £1,750.

BRIGITTE GIVING FILMS

for two years Paris, Apr. 11.

alleging he kept a "disorderly house," at the club between Brigitte Bardot plans to drop filming for at least two years to become an interior decorator, it was reported today. denied-police have described France-Solr quoted the 26-

year-old star as telling M. Louis Brussels agent of King Charles Malle, the director of a alm she I of England fetched £2,900. is under contract to make, that she does not know if her break

She is under contract to make | island of Manhattan in 1674. "Vie Privee" for M. Malle, and a police sergeant, both using two other films.—China Mail special.

The letters addressed to a pupil and friend, Anton Kerssemakers Simonis, at Eindhoven, Holland, were part of n collection of letters and documents relating to Dutch history.

They described aspects of drawing and painting with references to the artists own work and that of others.

£300 The manuscript inventory of the pictures and works of art in Rubens' house at the time of his death in 1640 together with the painter's last known letter and two related ones from the

Mr R. Hompe, an American, with the screen would be per- paid £300 for a document con cerning Dutch interests on the

> The sale realised a total of £18,660.—China Mail Special.

Demus Joerg evening

Joerg Demus, a pianist sponsored by the Music Society of Hongkong, certainly takes his place beside the distinguished group of pianists who have played here in recent months.

understand he was somewhat "difficult" over the piano originally offered, but I feel that impresarios would do well to be indulgent with artists over this delicate matter. Only Cross-examined by Mr the artist knows what he can tending the loss of the Edward Clarke, Queen's Coun- do with the instrument given, sel, who is defending Quinn, in terms of the music he has production were marvels of

the Persian Gulf yesterday after there were over 4,000 strip clubs I do not know what Mr fire in which more than 200 in London. To his knowledge, Demus did to the piano he he said, there were more than ultimately did play, but it Nor did he agree that he knew fine shape (I am pold he spent music. A surveyor from his Ministry He agreed that since about a great deal of time practically assembling it, with necessary

adjustments). Joerg Demus seemed to play better and better as the evening progressed. His opening work Asked if, during the evening, progressed. His opening work he passed any remarks to the by Buch was a trifle overpolice sergeant about any of romantle for my personal taste; the acts, police constable but his rubatos never interfered Roberts replied: "I might have with the rhythm. Two Schubert Impromptus were given sensitive and beautiful treatment-

although I feel we have had

quite a lot of the A flat Major

one in recent months. It was in the Beethoven Michael McGuiness, who went to the club on September 16 | Sonata Op. 110 however, that with the sergeaut said between one began to see the real the acts there was a short film musician emerge. This is a put into action his com- in the live show, featuring a it described as "a terrible paign to eliminate from short-sighted man who obtained combat with misfortune, then a U.S. government employ- from an optician spectacles return to life and hepe, not in enabling him to see women in a calm plous prayer, but in an exultant hymn triumphant", and I think that

Police Superintentient Ed- sums up Mr Demus' interpretaplace of national origin." ward King told defending tion. The Arioso-dolente must counsel he found no evidence of one of the most occutiful

to be equally at home in this strike. field. He rounded off his programme with the finest per- will paralyse wide sections of formance of the Franck Prelude | industry | and could | landslide and private citizens, will carry NEW AUSTRIAN Chorale and Fugue that I have Into a nationwide general heard for some time. The strike,-Reuter.

care with which he controlled his pedal work, and his tone

control phenomenon. A very demanding, though pathetically small audience was sounded very well indeed-an treated to some delightful enormous change from the encores: Schuman's Arabesque night it was played on by and one of the Fantastique

Manila legal officer leaves

Mr Antonio A. Torres, assistant solicitor general o Manila was among the passengers leaving on the President Hoover yesterday for Japan. Mr Torres, who had spent a week in Hongkong on vacation, was accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Maria Luisa and Josefina.

They will spend ten days in Japan before returning to Manila via Horgkong.

Danes strike

Copenhagen, Apr. 11. wage strike by 40,000 Danish dockers, seamen and workers transport paralysed two-thirds of Den-French music came after the mark's trade. At midnight interval, and the artist seemed 9,500 metal workers John the

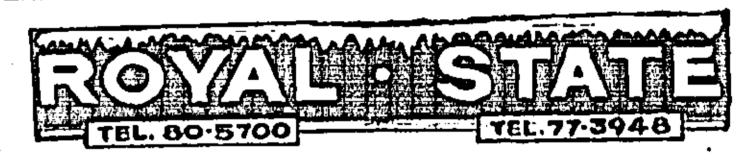
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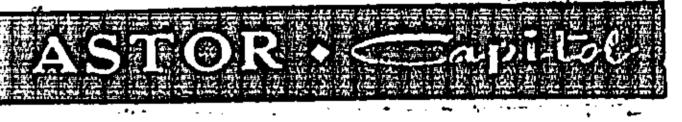




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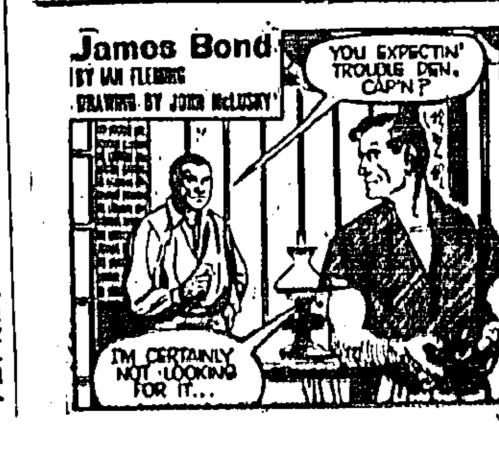


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WHEN BROTHER FOUGHT BROTHER

THE Amorican Civil War began a hundred years ago today, and was destined to change civilisation. Yet at first it seemed little different from the hundreds of other battles between brothers which had polluted the world for a little while and had then been forgotten in history.

It was true that the contestants had a larger background than was usual in such encounters: the individual states themselves were, in many cases, larger than the European countries where previous disputes had been worked out.

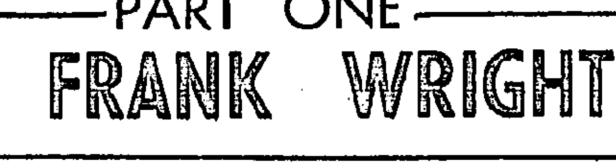
But the main issue appeared the same: the desire for Power.

The North, ambitious, energetic, wealthy, rapidly becoming industrialised, was determined to bring back to the fold the "rebellious" Southern States—the land of "Ol' Man River" where life was gracious and stately and Europeanised.

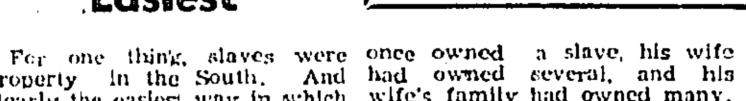
The South had parted company with the North because it saw a danger of the dynamic Northern way of life spreading throughout the whole of America,

The factor which lifted this war out of the sphere of mere power politics was....slaverý.





Although the North did not go to war to free the slaves, slavery soon became an important issue and later the most important issue in the wor. Easiest



clearly the easiest way in which wife's family had owned many. the Unionists could permanently spoil a Southern estate was to free the slaves.

With the Negro's ultimate but it weakens the enemy to fate, the Northern soldiers were take them from him." rarely bothered. It was enough to know that the South would have a hard time functioning without him.

Northern

Ulysses S. Grant, was one of the first military leaders to appreclate the importance of slavery in military strategy, He himself had never been position of his defences. And an anti-slavery man. He had they made even better soldiers.

The Negroes also made excel-General, lent spies. Crossing the lines from the Southern States, they brought valuable scraps military intelligence about the size of the enemy armies, the

But he wrote at the height of

Salvation

to become of these (Negroes)

Once the North realised that property in the South. And had owned several, and his the war was going to be long and that a great number of men were by wealthy American Negroes going to die (total casualties the wars "I don't know what is on both sides: 620,000 killed or died from wounds or disease). it became logical that a good many whites would escape death if their places in the ranks were taken by Negroes.

Out of this opportunistic act by the whites came the Negro's salvation.

As Frederick Douglass, a hunted and farmed). former slave, put it: "Once let the black man get upon his in Africa-Nigeria, Mali, Togo, person the brass letters U.S.; let him get an eagle on his button and a musket on his shoulder observers were impressed by the Justice, French Sophistication and bullets in his pocket and also emerged. there is no power on earth earned the right to citizenship in the United States."

So the war that began as a struggle for power became a war which, by force of circumstances, meant a new life for the enslayed Negro.

This aspect of the war has captured the imagination of the historians have bent the facts to broke out over slavery.

The legend of America as The Land of the Free has served as Where is the freedom, they a dynamic weapon of political ask, in a country which in 29 seconds. warfare on the side of every states limits inter-racial marrisubsequent American cause age, which has municipal laws through two world wars. At forbidding Negroes living in certhe present time, this same tain white areas, where there are legend is still so powerful that schools which refuse to educate it has had a striking effect on Negro children? emerging, turbulent Africa.

Compelling

The roots of African nationa-

....17 new flags in one yearway a latent pro-Americanism American firms got the orders

Last year, as independent state

Many African leaders have

studied in American universities.

Often they have been supported

to whom the nostalgie pull of the

African homeland is as com-

pelling as the pull of Europe is

Some of the wealthier Ameri-

can Negroes are actually buying

to American whites.

Africans?

for farm machinery and industrial plant, although Russia often offered better terms.

Anomaly

Americans were employed as advisers - in an art gallery in Lugos, in a casino in Accra — when Russia offered to send advisers without charge.

The Continent of Freedom turned to the legendary Land of world so much that hundreds of the Free, although, curiously sider they are anything but free.

Anomalous it may be. Certainly it is an anomaly which is unlikely to have escaped the highly intelligent African lead-

throwing off the authority of colonialism, the affinity with sophisticated, free American Negroes is considerable.

CHIANAGE ID

The American Negroes have TN 1861, 23 states were ranged against eleven. attained equal rights with the whites. Why shouldn't the

THE UNION: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Jowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode island, Vermont, Wisconsin.

These were joined by West Virginia in 1863 and by Nevada in 1864.

THE CONFEDERACY: Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Fforida, Georgia, Louislana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

estates in the new nations of ing in the right direction; and and Greek Beauty, goes march-Africa. (Jazzman Louis Arm- that just as America's example strong has recently acquired a helped to free the Africans, so "holiday home" in Ghana, not Africa's example will accelerate better place for it. far from where, four or five the complete liberation of the

generations ago, his ancestors American Negroes. Whatever the reason, the after independent state emerged legend of the Land of the Free, Cameroun, Gabon, Upper Volta like the sister legends of British

TOMORROW: The change in

warfare . . . (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

London. INGINE trouble stopped Mrs Edna Chance as the drove along the A2 near Dartford, Kent. An A.A. patrolman said she was the victim of a practical joke. He found a quart of milk in the petrol tank.

enough, even 100 years after the THE race was over—but not for Mental's Only Hope, argue that the war actually Civil War there are many L running in the 8.15 at Wimbledon Greyhound Negroes in America who con- Studium the other night. He kept running round the track....on and on. Although last in the race he set up a record—by staying on the track for 30 minutes 29

TEME cipema audience at Staines, Middlesex, sat up in surprise. For Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum, in "The Grass Is Greener," were all speaking French.

It went on for 15 minutes. Then, suddenly, the dialogue switched back to English-and everyone relaxed. Said the manager: "We'd been sent the wrong reel by mistake—part of the French version."



"But, Daphne, I didn't want to spend the evening before our marriage getting drunk with a lot of the lads!"

"Look at it this way - you won't be bothered by unsightly dandruff any more."

NORMALLY avoid situations where I'm obliged to parade my

tamatic PATRICIA LEWIS

ignorance, but after years of simulated lack of interest my curiosity about sailing finally swamped my inhibitions, and I've spent a grim, grey Easter going down to the sea in small ships. It all started—this Trafalgar of mine-at a dinner party. The host was going to spend the weekend inspecting his new

vacht, and the other guests-all sailors, I suddenly realisedbegan chatting madly about who was going to erew for whom, while I, not knowing a jib from a jibe, kept very, very quiet.

But, mindful of party manners, someone soon sought to include me in the conversation.

of enigmatically. Everybody does it today" So, soon, I found myself end throughout the season.

driving to Hayling Island Salling Club, in Hampshire. I picked my way across the shingle to the sprawling twostoreyed club house. There I Small wonder membership of found Colonel Cornish, the his club has risen from 100 in secretary-manager, who showed 1940 to 900 (with a long waiting me to a room in a hut near by. list) now. And I'm told it's the "Of course, this is the first same in all good sailing clubs weekend we have been open throughout Britain. since October," he said. "And It was from Bushey Elloart,

Bronzed

get a sail."

A sail with a fanatic, I thought, is all I am short of. And I repaired dutifully to the they do race. lounge in search of a friendly

mob of tea-sipping, tide-talking seaman and a nasty person." men, women, and children I came upon my fellow guests sailing. from the dinner party. Desmond, a bronzed Irish

doctor who salls a racing boat, greeted me: "You've arrived! Great!

"Well, I've been out for a learn?" I asked Desmond. couple of hours and the water. He shrugged, "One hour-or wasn't a bit cold, so we'll have 20 years. The basic principles never keep upright." a go tomorrow before the race, are easy-you could learn them

shall we?" ' talking and drinking until the Anyway, you'll see tomorrow. " ing up my jumper. great post-war boom in sailing membered to pack some sweakers noticed. Thorney Island fast is the result of many lures, I had forgotten espadellies and appropriating. My split second many frustrations.

Apart from the obvious footed by the sensual pleasure of sun, wind, (Desmond). surprisingly practical sport. "Feel like coming out?" Now

I came out years ago, so I just for £45. shook my head and smiled, sort-Desmond reckons it costs no getting Rascas into the sea. "Why not? Dinghy sailing's more than about £60-including the great new democratic sport. travel from London-to keep the Desmond. "Wade along to that

Principles

the fanatics. Still, I expect you'll not ballooning across the ropes." . . "Pull her head Atlantic in The Small World, approaches to sailing.

"Some people are quite happy just being in a boat," he said. "They mover race, whereas others never get in a boat unless

"Sailing is a lot like life really, and it seems to me you Pushing my way through a can't grow up to be a good ing rate. By, bedtime I was sold on

Barefoot

"How long does it take to

and water, and the tension and "You'd better wear this," he rope excitement of racing, this is a said, lacing me into a yellow oilskin waistcoat. "It'll keep you came the exasperated voice. Desmond's boat cost £140 affoat if we capsize. Now be a fully rigged, and his two sons good crew and help me get the it was "Out! Out!"

sall a Cadet bought second hand boat down to the water." Because of the direction of After the initial outlay, the wind we had some trouble "Wind's head on," called

whole family sailing every week- point and see if it's any better." I waded, the waves slapping high above my rolled-up jeans. But no deal. I turned shaking my head but Desmond had already pulled down the mainsail and with the aid of two men and a dog was dragging the Enterprise down the slipway. I waded back....too numb

It's a bit early for anyone but who sails a Hornet when he is the boom."... "Untangle those nature after all. round." . . , "Get in." . . . and that I learned there are two himself busy all the while with the blue sails.

Shattered

Then suddenly the beach began diminishing at an alarm-

"Now your job is to hold that ropo through that cleat there." said Demond masterfully. "It's attached to the jib and 1 want you to pull it every time the sail flaps—that's known as trimming. Like now!"

"Ayo, nyo, sir,"

was ordered to remain bare- view was thattered by cries of

"And get the weight of your body out over the skie or we'll So there I was, feet braced, beach. in a day. It's the knowledge of Jeaning so far out over the The fate postponed, we sat tide and wind that taken time, edge that the waves kept foamson turned sliver in the dusk. The morning was dull and Deciding everything was O.K. and gradually I learned that the drizzly, and though I had ro- I began to look about mo. And replied,

from the helmsman. In a tizz I pulled my

"No-your body not the sail," I was no sooner "in" than I looked down from a great

height on to what I can only describe as a two-wheel skid. Anyway, the boat was mostly out of the water. We must, must, must turn over I thought. But after a couple of seconds skimming the razor's edge there was a reassuring smack and Raseas got both feet, so to speak, on the ground

Skimming

I relaxed with relief, and watching a curlew skimming From now on the commands the crests told myself thore came loud and clear: "Pick up was nothing like being close to

> Suddenly the jib started flapping. "I am going to come about now," yelled Desmond. "So let that rope go. Get hold of the other one and hop across to the other side. Don't forget to duck under the boom. Ready."

Well, I did not forget to duck or to switch ropes, but I did forget to let the first one go, which was not very bright. However, Desmond didn't curse me too violently and next time we came about I managed everything in absolute Bristol fashlon,

By the time we got back to shore I was absolutely drenched but thought it was all simply marvellous. I still thought it was marvellous when Desmond ordered me to leap into the sea and pull Rascas up on to the

"How did I do?" I naked, na face scarlet and feet blue. I walked back to the club house. "Not bad. Not bad at all," ho

And to my evergreen pride was invited to go salling skein.

-(Landon Express listvice)."

ONE DEPARTMENT WHERE WE'VE A LOT TO LEARN

Griggs Barbara journey to woman's

New York. THE one fashion field in which the Americans hold an unquestioned supremacy is that of sportswear.

This stems partly from their own more casual way of living, partly from the astonishing wealth of background and inspiration in the 50 states that constitute America, partly from a healthy belief that sportswear isn't something special you put on for the beach—it's ANY clothes you wear when you're not dressed

They never make, consequently, the mistake of European designers whose so-called casual wear is often degrees more formal and fabulous than their gala clothes, and whose more imaginative designs tend to look suspiciously like fancy-dress, however stunning they appear in colour photographs for the glossy magazines.

Even the most overwhelming combinations of colour, even the most shockingly original shapes, tend to look careless and unself-conscious, designed just for the heck of it and put on in much the same spirit, when it's an American designer producing them. STARTED THERE

IN fact, according to one American 1 sportswear designer, the whole thing STARTED there. The designer is John Weitz, tall, dark, unfairly handsome, a fiend at the wheel of his Maserati, and the recipient of a gratifying number of the Awards so dear to an American heart.

tributed to fashion is copied turning out these uninhibited novel American conviction that internationally," he told me. is a very simple one. It began last ten years almost every way of dressing-just the logical in the 30s when an American valid idea in sportswear has evening corollary to the long tzirl borrowed a pair of blue come from America to Europe pants you've slouched round in jeans and a shirt and a sweater and not the other way round. during the day,

from her boy-friend. at us ever since...the blue leans as Pucci pants, the sweater from Italy and Ireland and all A in sportswear, therefore, teamed with a plain red top, over and the shirt as something has far more than a mere disking French for shirt.

"Personally, there are ideas

inspiration." through the sportswear depart- for throw-on coats, jackets, below. ment of a big store was enough blouse tops.

AQUARIUS

breezy designs myself.

CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

cordingly.

body interferes.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

to get a scheme under way CAPRICORN (December 22-

(January 21-

February 19): A barter

arrangement which has

PISCES (February 20-March

20): You will become more

closely involved in the

affairs of a distant branch

of your family, and will

welcome the chance to get

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your dultintive in helping

will be well rewarded by.

those who are now reaping

A precoclous young mem-

ber of your family wil

need expert guidance in

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

Your friends will be just

as pleased with your com-

pany if you refrain from

spending too lavishly on

A bargain obtained on a

compensate you for the re-

Your morning . programme

may be intorrupted by an

unexpected though very

Soptembor 22): This would

be a propitious time to

ntart a new venture, tho

auccess of which will; do-

LIBRA (September 23-

pend largely, on luck.

cent loss of a similar

LEO (July 22-August 21)

VIRGO (August)

welcome visitor.

CANCER (June 22-July 21):

casual shopping tour

on the right direction.

their entertainment.

order to develop his gifts

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

to know them better.

ats benefits.

tory deal for you.

called a chemise which is academic interest since it's like- ticking. ly to be among us before too When they come ... I SHALL able synthetic fabrics that look in America. Why should we WELCOME the use of brilliant- like finest organdie — used for

Why indeed? Just one saunter and supple as jersey and used the solid print of the swimsuit

... I SHALL ENCOURAGE English designers to emulate the way in which American deinbries with the respect they pastry is coated before filling milk and beated in the oven accord to silk or lawn — as in with well-beaten egg whites. beautifully tallored skirts and Leave for a quarter of an hour worth risking a small sum wrapovers made of garden- and then fill with fruit or meat on a gamble today, as long weight sacking dyed to brilliant and bake in the usual way.

been suggested may not modest winnings.

The sult in a very satisfac- SCORPIO (October 23- happens at home, the wonderful glass preserving jar in the re- eggs.

November 21): Don't get American way with co-ordinattoo much on intuition, but hand to match and colours of

22-December 21): Keep out shirtwalster — unless they can of a heated argument be- teach us how to cut them with of a heated argument be- teach is now to cut when I left tween two colleagues. It in same crisp zing. When I left South's three no-trump bld tween two colleagues. It England there were PLENTY of was both optimistic and unwill soon blow over if no- them around.

Skin-tight treatment

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If HOW they make those blueplaying, ought to be the gold water and leave them to against ft.

"What this country has con- to make me feel I'd like to start ... I SHALL WELCOME the a long skirt for evening wear I shorts—cut to just above "The basic look of sportswear For the fact is that over the isn't an outrageously formal

Here I saw them in the new "And it's been coming back COLOURED LEATHER Mr Mort Sportswear collection, ANYTHING America is doing printed with red roses, and

... I SHALL LOOK FOR-WARD to more of the remarkbother looking to Europe for ly coloured leather, kidskin and sling-on beach jackets, their suede, worked till they're soft translucent print teamed with

... I SHALL CHEER the vents them sinidng to the pretty, enticing beach-shifts, a bottom. feminine change from the cliche pants-and-shirts beach formula the gently sashed ones in brillient, splashy stripes of hot funnel of uncooked macaroni

signers trent the commonest meat juices if the inside of the

as you are satisfied with colours . . . November 21): Don't get American way with co-ordinatinto the habit of depending ed separates that give you a free striped sweater and plain skirt.

agers do when they buy what game you may be them is dump them in a tub of soak for a whole day.

Rupert and the Paper-fall-24



face facts and act ac-

January 20): You can only

expect younger people to

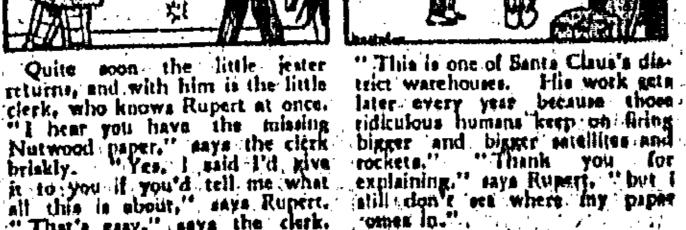
treat you with respect if

today is your birthday,

your behaviour merits it.

KING of HEARTS.

Nutwood paper." says the clerk bigger and briskly. Yes, I said I'd kive rockets." "That's sasy," says the clerk, comes lo.". ALL NIGHTA BELERVAR





- GREENWICH OF COURSE out, they were surprised to meet

CPORTY look that never grows old: All-American Blue Jeans and All-American shirt, precisely scaled by designer John Weitz.

The shirt has those neatly rolled-up sleeves which are an American trade-mark, with zany pocket, no collar, a suspicion of masculine slits up the sides. It's made in sugar-pink denim.

The blue jeans—a garment no American girl is without—are tailored as carefully as any cowhand's.

Photographed by Halley Erskine in the diminutive backyard of her Greenwich Village home one of the few places in New York from which you DON'T get a view of skyscrapers.

ing, the girls yank them on, sit have been a favourite hate of down in another tub of water designers in Britain.

The sit is a sit in you con a mind, no the saw the saw that is a sit in the saw the saw how in another tub of water designers in Britain.

The sit is you con a mind, no the saw that is a sit in the saw the saw how in another tub of water designers in Britain. till they're wringing wet again, Chances are they'll soon be Hanid looked, "I'll ride along steer his automobile and, eat then potter around all morning changing their mind about them with you while you walk and his breakfast at the same time.

individual fit. any American apartment.

> Bermuda shorts after all?

FOR years American Bermuda-

in them till they're a moulded Why? Recause of the extra- cat my breakfast as I ride." But he managed to do both ordinary popularity of the Cul-NOT recommended for an otte skirt — and Bermuda Mr Merlin as if they didn't English climate unless outdoors shorts, when you think of it, are quite understand what he had of the automobile hardly touched is as warm as California — or just a slightly shorter version of just said to them. indoors as greenhouse-hot as the culotte, cut straight instead "But you haven't got anyof full and flared.

Bermuda shorts have decided "Oh, don't worry about that," points, after all: they're cooler said Mr Merlin. and more comfortable than fulllength pants: more flattering to hippy girls: above all, they're NEWER-and fashion being the dizzy whirl it is this is a Grade-A commendation.

-(London Express Service).

setting out for a walk to the seemed to become filled with park. It was a fine brists spinning wheels, bobbing up and a perfect down in all directions. The next moment, Knarf and Hanid walking day. rubbed their eyes in amaze-

Magician, coming around the corner Mr Merlin was dressed in a grey tweed suit with a grey cloth hot, brown shoes and a

Came from park

After they had all exchanged which Mr Merlin took a knife, "Oh dear," said Hanid to Mr greetings, Mr Merlin explained a fork, several plates, a bowl Merlin when they reached the

"Why don't you come with us?" Knarf asked Mr Merlin. Mr Merlin smiled, then he shook his head. "I'm sorry," he said.

He'll ride along

"And you haven't got any- climbing up and down trees. thing to cat," Knarf pointed out. And another time, when they Mr Merlin said not to worry were in the middle of the park. And that was all there was about that, either. "It's no trouble at all for a Duck legs.

riding," he said.

OHIDRONS ON BUILDIN

Walking With Merlin

-That Is The Shadon's Walk, But Merlin Rides-

Took out table

There was Mr Merlin, sitting

"And now for something to

Hardly touched ground

"You can start walking, my

dears," he said to Knart and

Most of the time the wheels

the ground. They spun around

fast and started to cat.

By MAX TRELL
As the said this, Mr. Merlin twitled his walking stick around twitled his walking stick around the his finger and mumbled seme Shadow Children with the words as he did so. Turned-About Names, were just. Instantly, the whole air autumn morning.

Just as Knarf and Hanid set ment. in a beautiful white automobile. cat," said Mr Merlin. walking stick.

that he had just come from his of steaming outmeal, a platter other side of the lake, "I really morning walk through the park, of bacon and eggs, a thermos feel terribly fired myself." "Oh, what a shame!" ex- bottle full of steaming coffee, "I feel terribly hungry," said claimed Hanid. "We're just a basket of hot buttered bis- Knarf, starting our walle now."

cuits and a napkin. really quite tired and I'm really cloth over it, set out his break- his lovely breakfast.

quite hungry.

"But if you don't mind," he Hanid. "I'll be right along." Knarf and Hanld looked at quite well.

thing to ride in," said Hanld.

Nothing to cat

Magnificent Magician like me "I'll see you on the other with Mr Merlin the Magnificent to find something to ride on side of the lake!" Mr Merlin and extremely Curious but and something to cat while I'm called to Knarf and Hanid, and very Pleasant and Cheerful

Dir. Dierlin was sitting in a white car.

This time he throw his hat across the lake while Knarf in the air. It instantly turned and Hanld walked on the long into a deep picule bag out of path around it.

Wanted to be asked

Knarf and Hanld were sure that Mr Merlin would invite From somewhere in the automobile, Mr Merlin lifted out a them to sit in his wonderful "I'm folding table, spread a table- automobile and let them share

> And suddenly, as Knarf and Hanid looked, the wheels that had changed into propellers,

> mobile, his wonderful breakfast—all disappeared in a flash.

Heard voice

Then from far off, they heard like the propellers of an air- a laughing voice calling to

Once, when Knarf looked "Hurry home, my dears. The around, the wheels seemed to walk will do you good. Your have turned into Squirrel legs breakfast will be waiting on the and Mr Merlin in his automo- table. Magic food is only good bile, and his breakfast went for a Magician. You need real

the Squirrel legs turned into to the walk that Knarf and Hanid took—if walk it was he and his automobile paddled Magician."

COOKING

hang it in a muslin bag for a few days. It will harden without moulding, and will much easier to grate.

salt before cooking.

To prevent juices from cooking out of ples, place a tiny

upright in the centre of the plo. The inside of a fart need not become sodden with the fruit or

To dry cheese for grating, frigerator, will remain fresh until needed.

When roasting, the joint should be put into a very hot oven, as this scals the outside To ensure that the crackling of the meat, preventing the loss on pork is erisp, rub well with of meat juices. After 10 minutes, the heat should be reduced, and the joint cooked Add a slice of bread when in a moderate oven for the reboiling split peas. This pre- quired length of time.

An orange cake is improved by baking orange peel in the oven with the cake.

Handkerchiefs which are bad colour will improve if boiled in milk and water.

State buns moistened with will freshen up immediately.

Slice hard-boiled eggs with a knife dipped in boiling water and dried quickly. The hot Green peas, shelled and put knife will enable you to cut

(November keep right here is their native shirtwaister — unless they can

sound. He had nothing that looked like a stopper in spades and if he wanted to try for game he should have bid either three hearts or four clubs. There is a good play for five clubs but it won't make because the queen of hearts is jeans fit like a second skin wrong and the diamonds don't your lucky eard, no matter agree do when they buy break. As for four hearts it is just about impossible to bid although there is no defence

> Anyway: South bld three notrump and, of course. North passed. He certainly had, the right hand to support South.

Q.The bidding has been! North . Bast Boulh West

Pass 1. 2 A ... Pass ... 7 You, South, hold: AKJ865 VX33 4A854 40

What do you do? A-Bid four spades. There is some very slight possibility that your partner may have the right cards for a slam, but it is so

alight that you should not explots those possibilities. TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner's robid over one spacio has been two clubs. What do you do in this com?

Answer Temorkow

♦ A D 6 3 2 AAJ8. WEST AQB7 ♠KJ6542 WAB5 Q 1087 **a** 952 BOUTH **A** 10 D ₩K1093 AKQ743 No one vulnerable Bast Bouth North . Pass 2 A Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass . Poss Opening lead-A 5

NORTH (D) 25

West opened the five of and South's first thought was to settle for down one. Then he realised that there was slight chance for al swindle, if the adverse cards i were placed exactly right. He won the first trick with dummy's acc of spades and lod

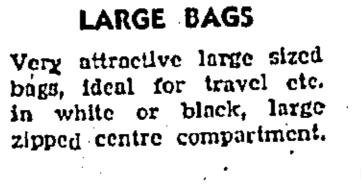
the juck of hearts. East decided that South surely held the king of spades as part of the three no-trump hid and that the right play was

Now South rose with the king of hearts. Once it i hold,

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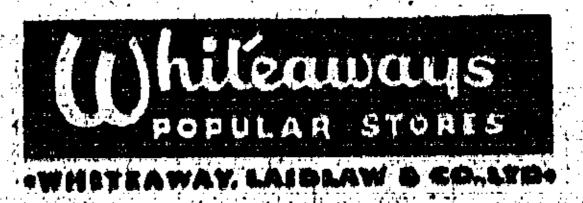
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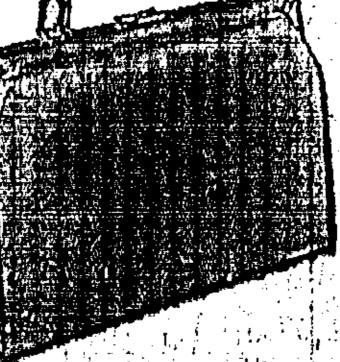
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Surprises in World Table Tennis

singles events

JAPANESE CHAMPION AND NO. 3 AMONG SIX MEN'S SEEDS ELIMINATED Two seeds out in truer-to-form women's section

Peking, Apr. 11. The table tennis rivalry between Japan and China was renewed here today when the Chinese produced several surprises in the singles events of the World Championships.

Nobuya Hoshino, the Japanese men's singles champion, was eliminated by the Chinese youth Chang Shih-ling the third round and in another upset Chuang Tse-tung beat the Japanese No. 3, Koji Kimura.

Chuang and Kimura would . have met last Sunday night in ninth game of the Swaything Cup final if the Chinese had not taken a wltining 5-3 margin and tonight's meeting was tengerly anticipated as both men had won two matches in that final.

Best performance

The other Japanese men got through third round matches safely, but most, including Ochiro Ogimura, were given bad frights by young Chinese players who were cheered to the limit by the partisan crowd of 15,000 in the Peking Workers' Gymnasium.

Oglinura took five sets to beat the Chinese student Shou inn-sun, a member of the Youth feam who played in the Championships Seandinavian last November. Ogimura lost a thrilling fourth set 21-23, used all bis craft and perience to win the final set. Hashino was one of six seeded 1 layers eliminated during the

THIS MORNING'S RESULTS

Peking, Apr. 12. Results in .the .World .Table Tennis Championships here this morning were:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Shao Lan-fang and Tung Shu-ying defence. She won by 21-13, 21- (China) beat N. J. Attwood and 13, 16-21, 18-21, 21-13. II. C. Packwood (New Zenland) 21-12, 21-14, 21-12, I. Muser and J. Kruse (West Ger-(Nepal) 21-10, 22-20, 21-0. C. Nowbryta and D. Szmidt (Poland) beat G. Nansal and B. Naran (Mongolia) 21-19, 21-11, 21-16. M. Carleson (Sweden) and Chou Mel-chen (China) beat N. Buckland (Australia) and R. Gomolia (West Germany) 21-15, 28-26, 21-13. Chang Haiu-ying and Yang Chiaolat (China) beat S. Palsjarv and A. C. Bannach and I. Hollmann (East Germany) beat N. Davis and J. (France) beat N. Ramaneuskalte and D. Lukina (USSR) 21-19, 22-10, 21-15. Liu Mel-ying and Wang Halu-lan (China) beat N. Ivanova and A. 17-21, 21-10, 27-25, 21-12.

> MEN'S DOUBLES First round

Sen Poli-lim and Son Cheo-whor (Singapore) best Y. R. Joshi and Y. P. Lohani (Nepal) 22-24, 21-10, 21-10, 21-9. Bui Duc-long and Nguyen Xuanhien (North Vietham) best J. Ingber and R. Crayden (England) 21-12, U. Costa and J. Roth (Brazil) beat Mao Toon-slong and Aung Khaw- be run over seven furlongs to- be the key to the game. nhan (Burma) 21-12, 21-14, 21-13. A. Saungris and G. Averta (USSR) beat C. P. Lohani and B. Gopai (Nepal) 21-11, 21-16, 22-20. We Hung and Wang Hung-chi Kalininj (USSR) 23-23, 20-22, 21-13, |

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Second found

Chung-hut and Bun Meiying (China) beat I. Cohen and L. Murphy (Australia) 21-9, 21-13, Hit Ke-ming and Wang Chien (China) best C. Barmach and I. Hollmann (East Germany) 21-7. Shin Ruel-ming and Ho Yung-fu mina) beat M. Alber and C. Rougagnott (France) 21-15, 21-16, R. Matruzaki and J. Ituh (Japan) heat Huang Yu-huan and Yang Sufen (Chima) 21-15, 21-12, 22-20 M. Alexandru and O. Pillea. (Mumphia) best Pane Helen and Hu Shii(fen (Chiha) 21-16, 21-11, 21-16 heine Chiefewan and Tu Rug-jul (China) beat M. Carleson (Sweden)
And Chou. Met-chun (China) 21-14,
11-21, 21-12, 21-13. Tal Lungichu sha Chin Hul-fatig (Chiling) bent C. Nowbryta anti 1). Samidt (Potand) 19-31, 21-18, 62-30, Tal Pal-mi and Ting Chin-chun (China) best R. Lida (Phland) and C. Foles (Rumania) 21-15. 21-12. 13-21, R1431. C. Kochian and B. Mathe (Hun-(ary) beat Chou Pao-chin and Ilan

first day's play - most of them by unrecited Chinese youngsters. was perhaps the victory of Canton schoolboy, in beating recond-seeded Zollan Berezik, Hungary's European cham-

Using victous tep-spin, Tan beat Berczik 21-14, 20-22, 21-15, 21-18. It was Hungarians first match as he ve Ton Cho-lin (China) had received a first round byc. Other sceded men eliminated in second and third round con-Toni Larsson (10th seeded) and Bjorne Mellstroem Negulescu (14th) and Hungary's Chang Hain-ying (China) va M. Laszlo Foeldi (15th).

Last 32

Kuo-tuan, of China, gained reach the fourth round. runner-up in 1959, appears to be the biggest threat to Jung Krupova (Czecheslovakia); C. Folea in the top half of the draw, while the lower half is likely to be dominated by Japanese Ogimura and Teruo Murakami, though China have two very powerful contenders left in this half in Chuang Tse-

tung and Hsu Ying-sheng. Sixteen of the last 32 in the men's singles are Chinese and there are 17 Chinese among the 32 in the women's event. The women's event ran more or less true to form

though two seeded players were eliminated, Japan's Mrs Toml Okada, world champion in 1956, lost to 17-year-old Chinese student Han Yu-chen in the second round. E. Kroupova and I. Ihrova The Chinese girl attacked at and E. Akueten (Ghana) 21-4, 21-6, every opportunity to break up seeded Mrs Okada's chopping

Niel Ramanauskalte, 19-yearold Russian, seeded 16th, was many) beat R. Shah and M. Shah | boaten in straight sets in the same round by Lian Li-chen, another Chinese youngster.

4th round line-up

Kimiyo Matsuzaki, of Japan, showed fine attacking form when beginning the defence of Kondratayte (USSR) 17-21, 21-12, the women's little which she won in Dortmund two years ago. She entered the third Green (New Zenland) 21-11, 17-21, round with a 21-15, 21-15, 21-15 win over Yeh Pel-chun, one of M. Alber and C. Rougagnou the few Chinese to favour an Cup matches. Wales play Spain orthodox grip. The men's fourth round line- week, and Irbland travel to up (in draw order) will be:
Jung Ruo-luan (China) vs U. Hanover early in May to play Boyadileva (Bulgaria) 21-12, 17-21. Costa (Brazil): W. Prandke (West 21-12, 15-21, 21-12. Germany) vs. Hu Tao-pen (China): E. Liba (Poland) and C. Foles Li Fu-jung (China) vs G. Shibutani (Rumania) beat E. Jacks (Ghana) (Japan); Hsuch Wel-chu (China) and Chen Yu-hua (China) 17-21. vs V. Markovic (Yugoslavia); F. 8ido (Hungary) va Su Vuo-hai

Blue Wand out of since November, 1958. the Free Handicap

London, Apr. 11. Blue Wand was taken out of Blanchflower, Tottenham's rightthe Free Handleap Stakes, to half and captain, may prove to morrow at Newmarket at the Anal forfeit stage. This leaves 19 declared runners. There are only two changes | net missed a match for them for in the probable lockeys for the

G. Starkey rides Marcho both countries not to select D'or and D. W. Morris Violetta. -China Mall Special.

Chunng-vao (China): Yang Jul-hua (China) vs Tsao Tzi-chiang Best performance of the day (China); Ou Sheng-lien (China) Chang Shih-lin (China): I. Tan Cho-lin, an 18-year-old (Hungary; G. Averin (USSR) vs 11. Alser (Sweden); R. Freundorfer (W. Germany) vs L. Vyhnanovsky (Częchoslovakia); Chu Jen-lung (China) vs Chudng Tie-tung (China): T. Murakami (Japan) va E Compila (West Garmany): Wu Halao-ming (China) vs Hau Yingsheng (China); Wang Chia-shang (China) vs J. Stanek (Czecho-slovskia); J. Vogrine (Yugoslavia) The women's fourth-round lineup in draw order will be: (China); Wang Talu-tan (China) va tests were Swedish international | 8. Kunz (East Germany): Hu Ke-(China); Wang Tslu-lon (China) vs | (16th), S. Maille (Hungary); Chiu Chung-Rumanian champion Radu hui (China) vs Liu Mei-ying (China);

warroya (Czechesleyakia) vs Tal-Shu-fen J. Kruse (West Germany); M. Seki

RUGBY RESULTS

(Rumania) vs K. Matsuzaki (Japan).

London, Apr. 11. matches were: RUGBY UNION

Pearyn 3, Cardiff 28. Swansea 14. Pontypridd 0. RUGBY LEAGUE 23, Oldham

Borcugh 5. Rochdale Hornets 17, Salford allowing for the fact that he did 8.—Reuter.

The match will be in the nu-

Wales, who have made seven

welcome back Mel Charles, who watterd

changes, will be without

inside-right Roy Vernon, but

has not played for his country

. Also back in the side is Ivor

'Ireland 'will be without right-

winger Billy Bingham, who has

ten years. Everton, who have

n friendly match with Bangu, of

Vernon or Bingham, — Chlud

Brazil, requested the selectors of 6.30 pm.

Allchurch, Newcastle's Inside-

left, and his duel with Dariny

ture of a try-out for World

in Cardiff on Wednesday next

West Germany,

Mail Special.

Ireland

ENGLISH HACING REVIEW

Great former two-year-olds have not shown expected form big three-year-old races

By CLAUD B. RICHARDSON

London, Apr. 11. Early classic trials in England, Ireland and France have not enhanced the prospects of horses who were strongly fancied on their two-year-old form to triumph in the great three-year-old races.

In England, the Duke of final furlong and was thus per-Nerfolk's Skymaster was beaten haps unlucky to finish as far out of a place in the 2,000 back as fourth. Guineas Trial Stakes at Kempton Park, and Mrs C. Castello's inishing second by a neck to
filly Sweet Solera had to be
Sir Harold Wernher's Dual, but
hard ridden for a narrow victory the form was not very im-Stakes at the same course.

M. Jacques Pubrarl's L'Epinay had only a short head Whitney's Tudor Minstrel colt to spare when winning the should not be found wanting in Prix Diebel, a colta classic the 2,000 Guineas on April 26-"Trial," at Malsons-Laffitte in he looks like staying the mile France. On the same day, the Aga Khan's filly Opaline 11 met her Aret defeat.

Promising

Mr Neil McCarthy's Typhoon. trained in Ireland by Paddy she is asked to, but this per-Prendergast, ran a promising formance cannot inspire conrace first time out this season lidence in her chances in the when beaten only a short head, Newmarket fillies' classic on conceding weight in a mile race April 27. at Phoenix Park, Dublin, in March. But later he gave a very ming (China) vs Ti Chiang-hua disappointing display over the same course, finishing only

Engaged with Skymaster in | Kempton's 2,009 Quincas Trial Elukes was Mr John Hay (China) vs Han Yu-chen (China); Whitney's Good Old Days, who E. Keazian (Bungary) vs S. Pakijary beat the Dilko of Norfolk's coll Defending Champion Jung (USSR): Shap Lan-fang (China) vs in the Granville Stakes at Ascot last year—a race of which much, he could have scored by a contwo straight set victories to G. Pilles (Rumania) vs Sun Met- was written later. It was found ving (China); D. Rowe (England) on investigation by the Duke Ference Sido, Hungarian vs Shih Kuci-ming (China); Yang that Skymaster had been "got at" on that cecasion; Skymaster later won the

Good stayer

When he turned out at Kempton Park he looked to have built Results of tonight's Rugby up into a sprint-type colt, as one might have thought he would from his breeding-by Golden Cloud out of the Court Martial mure Discipliner.

In the race, over seven fur-Blackpool longs, he can as if the distance might be beyond him, even

Belfast, Apr. 12.

UK soccer

results

Results of British footbal.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Division III

Division IV

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 'A'

Division I

(Brought forward from April 15).

monwealth v Portugal, King's Park

WORROWOT

Nepal, Ring's Park, 8.30 bm

Man's International: Malaya v

Accringion S. 3 Peterborough

Ladica' International

6 Charlton

7 Coventry

1 Hibernian

Wrexham

matches played tonight were:

London, Apr. 11.

this season's Home International Soccer

game against Northern Ireland here today.

On, one score at least Mr

Sweet Solera, a nice-looking Solonaway filly, seemed all out to beat the 33 to 1 outsider Who Can Tell by half a length in the 1,000 Guineas Trial Stakes. She is reputed to do only as much as

L'Epinay, favourlie for the 2,000 Guineas, could be considerably better than his photo - finish victory over Cocomel on the seven furions course in the Prix Djebel at Maisons-Laffitte might suggest. He came with a strong run to get his nose in front just before the post, and it is possible that gion. siderably bigger margin.

Surprise

As a two-year-old L'Epinay Middle Park Stakes, emble- did not win over further than matic of the British two-year- five furlengs. The Malsonsold champlonship, but the field Laffitte race goes a good way was below the usual standard, to dispel doubts of his getting a mile in his second season.

> Opaline took the field in the Prix Imprudence for fillies with the tag of favourite for the English 1,000 Guineas and Oaks. She was a length behind the winner, M. Francola Dupre's Solitude, but was not punished when the task appeared too heavy, and she could well wipe out the blot of this first defeat in the classics.

Opaline, one of the last of the not have a clear run inside the progeny of Hyperion, won all ther three races last season, finishing up with a very impres-Park Stakes at Newmarket. It is a surprise that she was beaten in the Prix Imprudence, but she may still prove the best of the fillies in the 1,000 Guineas.

Typhoon gave the impression | Spain and Argentina | Real of being unable to stay the distance when falling at Phoenix Park and it may be that Mr Townsend B. Martin's Travel Wales, who have only an outside chance of sharing Light will prove Ireland's leading challenger in the 2,000 Gulneas. This colt, a son of Championship, should win a close-fought Royal Palm, was badly left in the Phoenix Park race, but stendily gained on the field when he got going and finished fourth. -China Mail Special.

de C. Andrade (Observer, 1941), Japan

London Rigrais Bercica

Cheung Chi-doy and Blackpool

Having recently Hongkong I thought some of your readers may be interested in the following correspondence item stick shot. that appeared in last night's edition of the local paper:

"Against West Bromwith Albion Reserve I saw Blackpool's Chinese forward last few minutes but found the (Cheung Chi Doy) present Army's rearguard of Fearn, four open goals to forwards Oliphant and Norman in fine Frusher's centre Harris sent a who made positively absurd efforts to score.

Matthews they would not Beckett and Bowell. now be in danger of relegation,—BERT G. FORTY."

Blackpool are fighting for K. GRAHAM.

Blackpool, Apr. 8.

in fact pressed strongly in the form. O. K. Dallah and All were first-time shot screaming past their most effective forwards, Ghafoor. very little being seen of their If Blackpool had been two wingers who were closely playing this man inside to watched by Anny's wing-halves

chance with the four that went was wasted. survival in the First Divi- past him: Both he and his opposite number Fearn were injured during the course of the match but, fortunately, -not

Pele, sell

Don't orders Brazil President-

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 11. President Janio Quadros today ordered the Brazilian Sports Council not to sell Pele, one ing 2-1 lead. of the world's great soccer stars, to any foreign club.

Pele, now only 20 years old, offered 132 million cruzeiros for On the resumption 'Army 'A' sive victory in the Cheveley paced Brazil to the World him. Juventus of Italy offered attacked strongly and went fur-Soccer Championship in Stock- \$452,000 for the Brazillan star. ther ahead within three minutes. holm in 1958, and he has been improving ever since.

Pele-a nickname for Edson Arantes Do Nascinento-is obing sought by clubs in Italy. Madrid was reported to have

ASIAN YOUTH SOCCER **TOURNAMENT**

Bangkok, Apr. 11. Malaya beat Ceylon by three geals to one on the second day of the Third Asian Youth players, some of them Brazil's Soccer Tournament here to- best, have been sold to Argennight. Malaya led by two goals tinian clubs alone.—AP. to nil at half-time.

In the second match, Indonesia beat Vietnam by two goals to nil, both the goals being scored in the first half. After two days of matches in the tournament, Thailand leads the standings in Division "B" with one win but a better goal average than Malaya, also with one win, Ceylon and Taiwan follow in that order. Burma has yet to play the first

In Division "A", Indonesia is Regan (2), Donohua (6), Fischer on the top with one win. Next (8) and Brown. W-Perry (1-0). is Singapore also with the Home runs; Cleveland — Pullips is Singapore also with the Here is a problem by B. J. win but lower goal aggregate. (1). Detroit - Wood (1). and Victnam follow White to play and mate in two each with one less. Korea still has to play its first game. --AFP.

Brasilian Sports Council.

Pele," said Quadros wito is a football fan.

President sald.

around 40 Brazilian football stop it from crossing the line;

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

matches included:

New York, Apr. 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 060-100-030-9-10--1 Detroit 002-000-500-5-7-1 Perry and Romano; Bunning, Los Angeles .. 340-000-000-7-0-3 Haitimoje 011-000-000-2-6-0 Grbs and Rice: Poppes, Papa (2), Block (3), Hoeft (5), Wilhelm (5) and Triandos, W-Grbs (1-0). Home runk: Los Angeles - Klus-

gawaki 2 (4), Cer (1). NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago ... 001-000-(00-1-4-0 still leading by 4-2.

Cincinnati ... 103-030-00x-7-10-0

Hobbie, Wright (0), Anderson (6).

They still have a hard week

Prewer (6) and Tackner, Bertell in front of them, with the re
[10] Lattobhia (0-1). (1-0). L-Hobbie (0-1).

St Louis ... 000-000-000-1-2-6-2 Milwhylee ... 000-100-000-0-1-4-0 Hrogile, McDaniel .(8) and Smith. riwatah) (b): Spane and Crandali. W-McCraniai (1-0): Lespaini (0-1).; Home Ture! MI washer - Matheys 1)., St Louis - Spenser (1).-- AP. Pritebulian CO 309 001-8 11 2

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Latine P) and Stringen Olida (7)

Enviro 101 Jonas Miller 181 Mc
Chistolic (2) Wild Hiller W-Face

(1-0) L-MoOdinier (6-1)

Monte Bree Pittsburgh Victors

(1) San Francisco, McCovey (1),

Capour (1),—AF

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE By "NUMPERE"

> Play started off in typical end-of-the-season manner but

gradually actifed down into

IRC were first into the lead

Fine through-pass

Four minutes later Dallah

went through again but Fearn

was well out to clear. From

then Army gradually got a grip

on the game and in the 19th

a fast open game.

Playing off one of their two remaining league hockey fixtures Army 'A' beat IRC 'A' by 4-2 at Sookunpoo last evening. This victory puts Army 'A' level on points with KCC 'A' for second place in the First Division League table but the soldiers still have one

match to play.

Their remaining fixture is League champions Macaensis 'A' and will be played on Sunday at Sookunpoo, starting at 2.30 pm.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

ARMY 'A' ASSURED OF

SECOND PLACE IN

In last evening's match Army 'A' were without lielr following a short corner conceded by Beckett when he regular litalde-right, Rolmes, put behind to stop Dallah going but his place was capably fillthrough. Karameln shot hard ed by Harris. Army had the from the corner and, although majority of the play through-Oliphant stopped the shot, Ali out and certainly deserved to followed up quickly and banged--Brierley, who has recently the ball past Fearn.

come into the side formed a very that effective left-wing with his inside pariner Turner, and they scored a goal apiece, Turner's coming from a beautiful reverso

Injured

minute levelled the scores. The IRC never gave up trying and imevenint was started by a beautiful through-pass from Beckett to send Frueher up the right wing and

great game but had very little slipped and fell and the chance

Shortly afterwards IRC had another grand chance when Wehab sent All through, but the IRC centre-forward after Chatour in IRC's goal had a slipping the ball past. Fearn

In the 24th minute Army took the lead. After Turner had worked his way into the circle and had his shot well saved by Ghafaor, Briefley followed up and scored from close range.

Within five minutes IRC went close again when Fearn did very well to get his hand to Karamdin's shot from a short corner and send it over the bar, IRC came straight back and forced another corner which raw Fearn once ogain saving a good. shot from Karamdin, The latter was hurt in the process but he soon recovered and continued.

There was no further score before the interval and Army 'A' crossed over with a deserv-

Reverse-stick shot

From a roll-in Beckett sent "I'm concerned over the Frusher away and the right series of sales of Brazilian winger took the ball to the corsoccer players to foreign her fing before sending the ball clubs." Quadros said in a across. Karamdin just got his memorandum to Mendonen stick to the ball but could not Falcae, President of the divert it from the in-rushing Turner who sent a lovely reverse-stick shot rising into 'Now they want to buy the back of the net.

Army continued to hold the upper hand and IRC's attacks "It is imperative to stop this were few and for between, and process of weakening the World it was no surprise when Army Championship all-star team. | made it 441 in the 55th minute. The export of our athletes has Hairls was obstructed when no interest for us. I'm waiting going through and from the for your prompt action," the resultant short corner Oliphant that hard and although Yussuf In the last two months, parried the shot, he could not

Three minutes later Turner went through again for the Army but Ghafoor stopped him with a sliding tackle receiving a knock in the process which held play up for a few seconds. The game was re-started with a 25-yard bully and from this Hussan went away on the left wing, cut in, and flicked the ball past Fearn but Results of today's US baseball Oliphant was covering well and cleared off the goal-line.

IRO now came more into the picture shill reduced the arrears in the Clai minute. Bitchell intercepted an Army free hit and cleared upfield to O. K. Dallah who ran on and shot hard past Fearn from an oblique angle.

For the remaining, few minutes IRC pressed strongly but could not find a way into the 'Army's circle and the final whistle came with the Atmy

play of the Holland Cup finel Home tune: Chitego - Rodgers against Recreto A' at Recreto (1). Cincinnati - Robinson (1), on Thursday and their last League match against Macaensis 'A' at Sockunpoe on Sunday.

Army 'A'i Foarn, Norman, Ollphant, Bowell, Frusher, Marku Narbu Lamn, Turner, Brierley,

IRO A's Charoor, Earnmain Klichell, Adem, Rehman,

THE GAMBOLS EXCUSS ME, AN IMPORTANT CALL I WAS EXPECTING





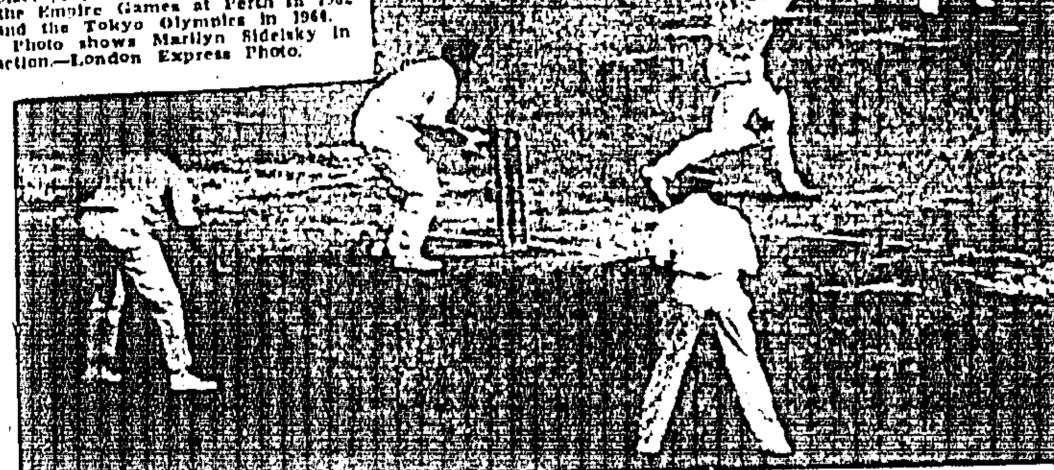






British swimming stars may be in for a shock this season—from 12-year-old Marilyn Bidelsky of Hulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. Marilyn is in Britain for a year, with her father, a doctor, who is on a course at a London hospital. Back home Marilyn, who started swimming at 7, has broken every free-style schools championship record set by Dlympic medallist Natalle Steward.

Marilyn will be training in London under ace coach Reg. Laxton.
Hhe has her eye on British events
this year, and, provided her birthplace (Cape Town) does not bar her,
the Empire Games at Perth in 1962
and the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.
Photo shows Marilyn Sidelsky in
action.—London Express Photo.



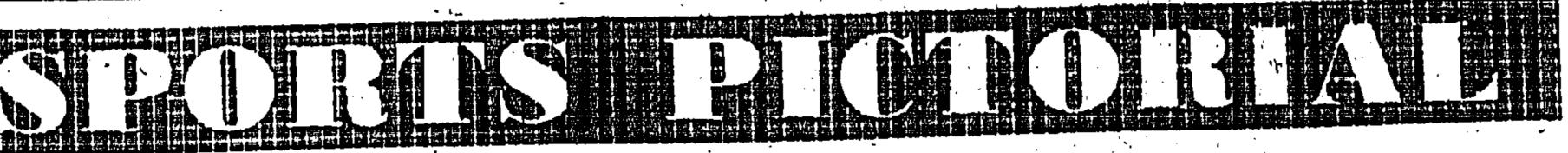
ABOVE: Brilliant batting by Nigel Broomfield featured the two-day cricket trial last Saturday and Sunday to choose a Hongkong Interport team for the forthcoming Interport against Malaya at Kuala Lumpur. Broomfield knocked up 81 runs out of his side's first innterport total of 174 runs for seven ings total of 174 runs for seven wickets declared before retiring. Photo shows Broomfield scoring a boundary with a beautiful off-drive.—China Mall photo.

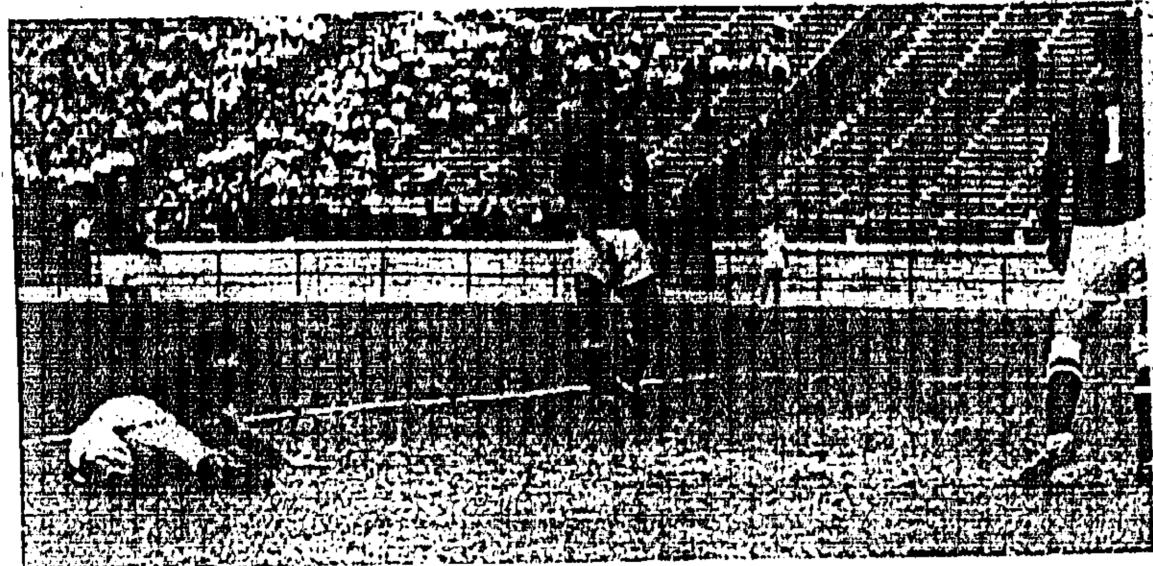
limbering up at the track before the International Professional Pursuit Match last
week. Simpson will lead Britain's team in the Tour de
France from June 25 to July
16.—Keystone Photo.

Below: Hongkong's swimming enthusiasts were given a rare treat last week in the form of two Swimming Exhibitions at the Victoria Park Pool by the visiting world-ranking Australian swimmers. A group photo of the Australian touring team shows (from left): Standing—Robert Windle, David Dickson, Dr E. Thiele; sitting—Jan Andrew, Helen Bartier and Alan Wood.—China Mail photo.





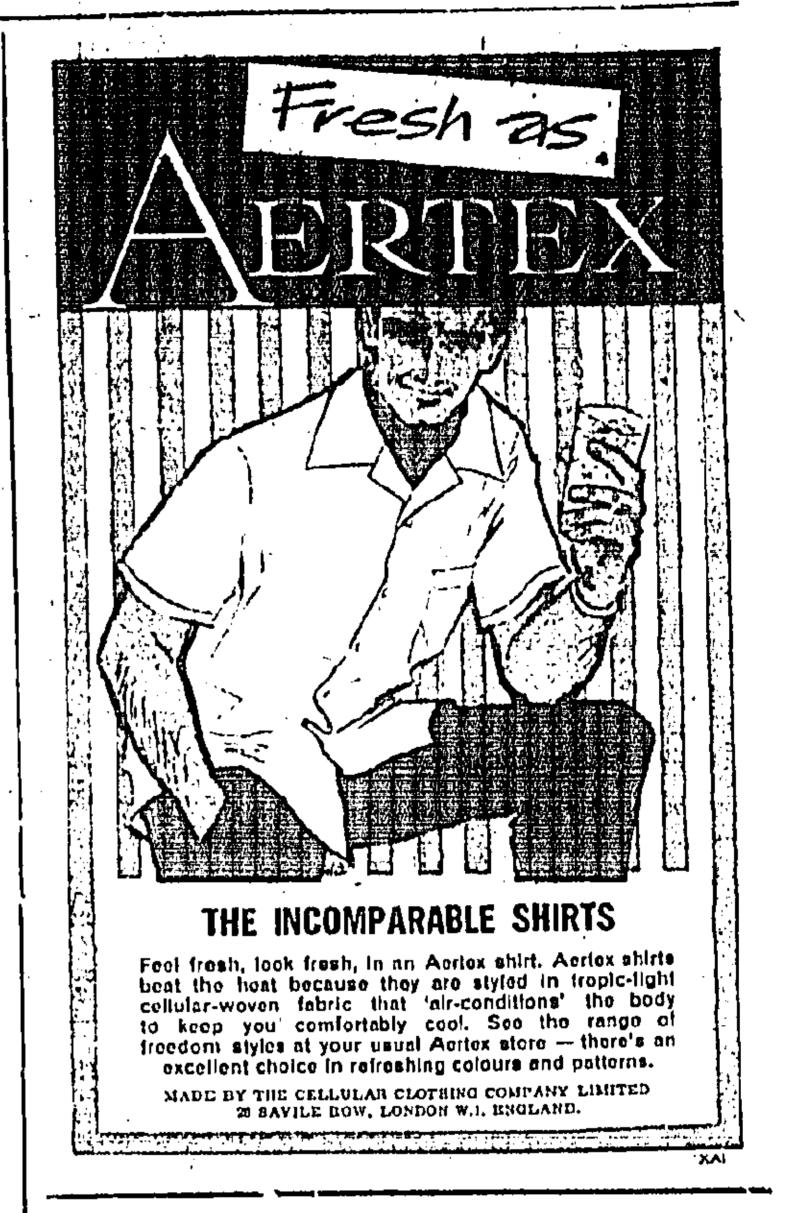






ABOVE & BELOW: Two scenes from the visiting Madureira team's match against All-Hongkong last Saturday that ended in a near riot. In the top photo, left-winger A. Santos is seen scoring Madureira's third and last goal of the match before it was called off by the referee 13 minutes before the full time. Lower photo shows a section of the crowd that milled around after the match was called off .- China Mail photos.





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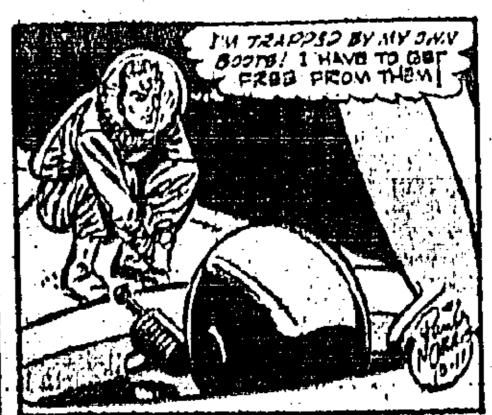




BRICK BRADFORD







By Paul Norris





More local news on P. 5

APRIL 12, 1961. WEDNESDAY.

Colony

African

with apartheid

An Englishman who has spent more than 20 years in

South Africa as a businessman, said this morning

that he was disgusted with the South African Govern-

disgusted

AMERICAN

ENTERTAINERS

LEAVE

Hongkong is "a difficult place"

for people in the show busi-

ness. However, what Hong-

kong has to offer as a tourist

attraction makes up for the

This was the impression of the

Colony, two American nightclub

entertainers expressed when

they left for Bangkok by Air-

India this morning after a six-

week engagement in local night-

The Kobelt Sisters, Karla and

Klaudia, of Berkeley, California,

said that they had found work-

ing as entertainers in Hongkong

difficult because "we had to rush

to three different nightclubs be-

tween 10.30 pm and 1.30 am each

The Kobelt Sisters are acro-

batic dancers. They began

Smallpox

on account of smallpox.

difficulties.

night."



FOR RETARDED. CHILDREN

The director of an institute for retarded children in America left yesterday on the President Hoover after a three-day

She was Miss Lucille F. Willlams, director of the Excep- the court dismissed a 22-year--tional Children's Home of old girl's appeal against a four-Saugus, California. making a tour of the Orient. Miss Williams said that the home was formed and maintained by a foundation posed of parents and friends of retarded children at a 22-acre

ranch about 50 miles out of Los She said there were about 25 wards at the home. Although mentally retarded, all were capable of looking after themselves! and there were no physically to those who indulge in this the -aisabled children.

The foundation had been in existence for about 15 years, but the actual home was only completed five years ago.

DRUGS SHOE

A 25-year-old barber who hid lenient sentence, he said a quantity of dangerous drugs Yang at Causeway Bay Court imprisonment. this morning.

Kwang Ka-ho living at 49 offence, he added. Johnston-road, staircase, plead- The Chief Justice sat with ed guilty to possession of 20 Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr packets of dangerous drugs. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens,

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ACD-THROWING HAS FOUR-YEAR

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The throwing of acid was a particularly dangerous and unpleasant way of taking revenge upon someone, said the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, sitting with the Full Court to-

South

ment's apartheid policy.

Mr F. J. Hinch, of Durban,

made the statement at Kai Tuk

Airport prior to his departure

by Air-India after a four-day

He told the press that while

reports of "physical violence"

arising out of the apartheid

policy "were grossly exaggerat-

ed," conditions of racial dis-

crimination in the Union of

South Africa were "pretty

picasure visit to the Colony.

resident

is year jail sentence.

Li Wai-chun of 301 Lockhartroad, had been sent to fail for four years for pouring carbolic acid on Ma Chi-man.

The Chief Justice said "Thi: throwing of acid is a particularly dangerous and uppleasant way of taking revenge upon someone children from the age of 16 up- whom you feel has done you an

> "It is necessary to bring home very great seriousness of it.

"Although we think that four years is quite a severe sentence we do not feel it is so manifestly excessive."

Mr Terence Shurlock instructed by M. K. Lam & Co. appeared for Li. He said the ground of appeal was that the sentence was excessive.

The jury in the lower court had said Li was deserving of a For the Crown, Mr Dermot in a shoe was sentenced to two Rea, Crown Counsel, said the years' imprisonment by Mr T. L. maximum rentence was life

It was a very nasty type of

He revealed that apart from the "coloured and white probthat is "tormenting" South Africa, there was also "the white problem? DIVIDED "The white people there are

divided because of the South African Government's racial discrimination problem," Hinch said. He added that the bulk of the -"White Africans"

who Africa "dichards" in the support of the Govenment's apartheld policy, are descendants of original Dutch settlers. "Of course, there are also

except.bns," Mr Hirch said, dancing professionally four "I have a lot of Dutch friends years ago. This is their first and those over 10, in water who are equally disgusted with tour of the Far East. the country's racial problem." Regarding South Africa's decision of becoming a republic outside of the British Commonwealth, Mr Hinch said that after May 31st., "I will be considered an alien since have no intention of giving up

my British nationality." He predicted that many Britons who have settled in South 'Africa would not give up their British nationality when the

time comes. "I've lived and worked in South Africa for the past 20 years or more," Mr Hinch said, "and I love the country tremendously, particularly people. Some how I cannot imagine that after May 31st, I will be considered an alien in to try to appreciate colour and my own country."

Mr Hinch operates a chemical products factory in Durban which is staffed by Indian emigrants.

News agency

Hoberccht, Earnest International Press Vice-President and General Manager for Asia, will be ar riving in Hongkong on April

15, from Manila. Mr Hoberecht, who will observe his tenth anniversary in the post of General Manager for Asia next month, has been reporting on the recent Seato conference in Bangkok and the presidential elections in South Vielnam.

Musical olives

An office hawker who played musical instrument without a permit in a public place was cautioned by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court morning.

Wong Moon, 28, living at 31 Graham - street, first floor, pleaded guilty.

Mearing date

The date for the hearing of i case against a 34-year-old American, Lawrence Paul Rifchin, accused of attempting to mislead a police officer by glying false information was fixed for April 14.

our prices not cheap

Mrs Kathleen Du Teit, an adult education tutor of the University of Otago, Now Zoaland, said today that she was happy prices of commodities in Hongkong "are not fantastically cheap."

"Otherwise," Mrs Du Toit "Hongkong would be known as a place of exploitation and shamefully cheap labour." Mrs Du Toit left by Air-India for a one-year study course in the United Kingdom. An expert on crafts, cm-

broidery and the history of em- the year were adopted. broideries. Mrs Du Toit settled

She said, "I planned to stay in New Zealand one year but it turned out to be 13 years."

Bank gover mon arrives

Mr H. V. R. Iengar, Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, arrived from Tokyo by Air-India this morning for a twoday visit prior to his return to

Mr Iengar was in Tokyo attending a Southeast Asia, New Zealand and Australia banking conference held in the Japanese capital recently. Mr F. M. de Mello Kamath,

Indian Commissioner, was at Kal Tak Airport to meet him.

COLOURING COMPETITION

The Parke Davis International Corporation is sponsoring a picture colouring competition for children with a first prize of \$400 in school tultion fees. all chemists shops

throughout the Colony entry forms are available containing two pictures, one for the 6-8 age group and the other for the 8-12 group.

colour their pictures in crayon 1\$75.

Rehearsal

The second rehearsal of the combined services parade The Port Health Authorities announced today that quarantine march-past for the 'Queen's restrictions have been imposed Birthday was held in Kowloon family as big a gift as he had against arrivals from Rangoon this morning. A full rehearsal promised because of financial will be held on April 19.

Plans for crecting a 20-storey building, with arcades accessible from Queen's-road Central, d'Aguillarstreet and Wyndham-street, and containing a modern theatre, have been submitted to Govern-

shareholders this at the annual meeting of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co Ltd, this morning.

Net profit for the year ended

a share was approved.

Mr Tso Tsun On and Mr down in New Zealand 13 years Chang Kwai On were reelected directors.

Co were reappointed auditors.

BOY, 15, ASSAULTS FATHER, MOTHER

15-year-old student appeared before Mr D. Benson at Causeway Bay Court this morning on two charges of assault occasioning actual bodlly harm.

The charges alleged that on April 9 the boy assaulted his father and, on April 10, ussaulted his mother.

The boy pleaded guilty to both employed by Mrs B. J. Godfrey his second championship, his seven days for a probation usually kept her cheque book in officer's report.

Struck on head with a teapot

A quarrel over a wedding gift ended in court today when a man charged with striking his sister's Children under 10 have to fiance with a teapot, was fined

The fine was imposed by Mr very well. T. C. Chan in North Kowloon Court this morning. So Kwok-kwong of 13C Castle Peak-road, ground floor, Tsun Wan pleaded guilty.

It is alleged that So struck Ip Hol-chuen when Ip said he could not afford to give the bride's difficulties.

of many nations, the pace seems

"Please try to understand the

modern art, and see as much of

It as you can. I hope that art

will never become static" she

Dr Yeo was formerly Director

GOES

December 31 1960, was \$491,-833 and a dividend of 50 cents a share and bonus of 70 cents The report and accounts for

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FORGED, CASHED CHEQUES

30-year-old cookboy and driver, Fung Lit, was jailed for one year, by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for stealing 12 cheques, and forgery.

Fung pleaded guilty. between February and March Open Singles Championship this year and the total money of the Colony on the Honginvolved amounted to \$3,440. Eighteen charges of forgery of cheques and obtaining money on forged documents were

taken into consideration. LAST YEAR Detective R. B. Bayless tole the Court that Fung had been charges and was remanded for since last year. Mrs Godfrey first success being in 1934.

book last Friday, Mrs Godfrey found 12 cheques missing and, as a result of a telephone conversation with the Hongkong

and Shanghai Bank, she went to the Bank. Mrs Godfrey was informed that 10 cheques had been cashed and the police were then noti-

several cheques to a majong

Citizen forces chief due

eral Manager of the Sydney commodation. department store, Anthony Horderns, and the Officer Commanding the Australian Citizen by Qantas for a short visit. He will stay in the Colony for a few days before proceeding to Tokyo.

years

April 1936

THIHE death occurred suddenly at his residence at Castle Peak yesterday of Mr Edward Mow Fung aged 52. A member of an Australian Chinese family whose name has long been associated with the Colony's life. Ned was a public spirited man of keen intelligence, taking great interest in local problems.

Among his other activities he some years ago entered the timber industry, having the contract from Government to clear part of the Aberdeen hillsides.

Tsui Wai-pui's sustained brilliance proved too much for H.D. Rumjahn when these Furg committed the offences two met in the final of the kong C.C. stand-court nesterday afternoon. As in the semi-final when he defeated S.A. Rumjahn, the holder of the title. Tsui's all-round steadiness gave him an overwhelming advantage. This is

The Chinese player wim in an unlocked drawer in her bed- straight sets in a match which was productive of some fine Upon checking the cheque stroking on the part of both

VV President sailed on Saturday after-Enquiries revealed that Fung noon for America she carobtained some money by giving ried almost a full compleschool foki who knew Fung ment of passengers. So full was the ship that when it became necessary for the passengers to go to hotels while the President Hoover went into dock for two days for scraping and painting, considerable difficulty was Mr J. Bishop, assistant Gen- experienced in obtaining ac-

Many of the passengers went to the Peninsula Hotel, Forces, will arrive from Sydney but others went to the Kowloon Hotel since the Hongkong Hotel and the Gloucester Hotel were fully booked.



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ABSTRACT ART ADVICE Mrs Wendy Mack, daughter of gradual reaction and movement She spoke of two forms of Because of world-wide comabstract art, the non-figurative munications and the interand the figurative. In the nonchange possible through artists

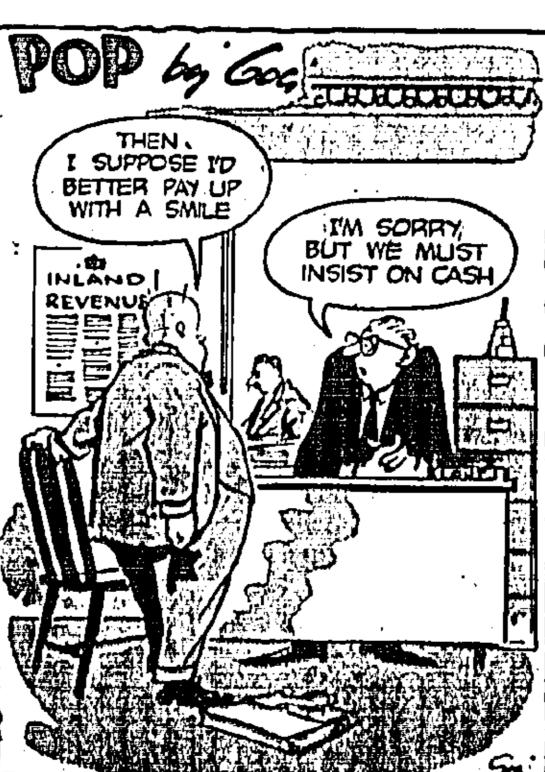
Dr K. C. Yeo and Mrs Yeo and grand-daughter of the late Sir Robert Ho-Tung, urged people composition of abstract art, not just look at a painting and say "what is Mi?"

She was giving an address on art with descriptive Illustrations at the YWCA yesterday. Mrs Mack was formerly a member of the Hongkong Art Club and graduate of the Slade

School of Fine Art in London.

figurative abstract forms unconcerned with imitation of nature would be depleted. The artist would be thinking of some emotion or poetle feeling an striving to portray this through colour and shape, as would a

rotter or musician. She said that painting today of Medical and Health Services is not a sudden change but a in the colony.



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